

The Upland News

Seventy-Ninth Year, No. 1

Upland, California, Thursday, March 29, 1973

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Bender

Local Woman To Fight Meat Prices

Shoppers nationwide are up in arms over high rising cost of groceries, . . . and especially of meat. Upland's no exception. It's following suit and organizing a grass-roots organizing to fight rising meat prices.

Organizer Alyce Laird of 238 S. Third Ave., Apt. B in Upland held the first city-wide meeting of ladies in Upland Library last week. It appeared that all those present had many experiences to share concerning the high cost of meat prices and how they'd used meatless recipes in an attempt to boycott buying any more meat. Sugges-

tions were made about different places to get meatless recipes and someone remarked, "We better get organized because I don't think this problem is an overnight thing."

Mrs. Laird has been spearheading the local War on Meat Prices (WOMP). She and her husband have donated their own funds to have WOMP bumper stickers printed up which they will distribute.

Various action tactics were discussed by housewives at the meeting including:

-Participation in the proposed nationwide meat strike for the first week in April.

-A campaign to ask local restaurants to hold "meatless days" once each week.

-A campaign to mimeograph meatless recipes and send them home with school children reading "What You Can Do to Help the War on Meat Prices".

Mrs. Laird jokingly said the reason she got so involved in WOMP was because she decided, "If you can't join them, fight them." She said she's gotten numerous phone calls and been contacted by many, many people who are sympathetic to the cause.



ADVISORY GROUP -- Dr. John B. O'Hara, council president, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips of Whittier and Charles Robar of Upland are pleased to pose with piquant Brownie Scout Barbara Phelps during a recent Los Amigos gathering. This is an advisory group of leading citizens who are interested in promoting Girl Scouting. Los Amigos members advise, counsel and support Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council.

New Town Affiliation Prexy Elected

Mrs. Althea N. Correll was chosen as the new President of the Town Affiliation Association of Upland for 1973-74 at the fourth annual meeting of the organization March 15.

Mrs. Correll has served the Association as the Parliamentarian for the past four years and has made two trips to the Sister City, Mildura, Australia. She and Mrs. Douglas Black were the official representatives who extended the invitation to affiliate with Upland in November 1969. Her second visit to Mildura was made at Thanksgiving time in 1972.

Other officers selected to serve: Robert Nolan, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph (Jeanette) Wechselberger, recording secretary; E. Harvey Stone, corresponding secretary; Ian Richardson, treasurer. Three new directors who will serve two years are: Mrs. Rodney (Beatrice) Anderson; Jack Frost; and Councilman John McCarthy, who was reappointed by the Mayor to serve as the liaison between the city council and the association. Hold-over directors who are serving another year are: Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Douglas (Esther) Black and Mrs. Fred (Flora) Kushin.

These officers and directors were installed by the Mayor Abner B. Haldeman who significantly is a cousin of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, originator of the People to People program for International Friendship and Understanding, from which the Town Affiliation Association has grown to encompass city to city affiliations throughout the world.

A special musical treat was presented (in Spanish) by a quartet of young ladies from the Upland Junior High School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Carl Hess. Vocalists were: The Misses Ronda Marquez, Bryn Kirpatrick, Kathy Skrob and Lisa Collins. Their numbers were: Una Valencianita, and Adios Muchachos.

The guest speaker was James Vigil of the Chaffey College Social Science Department who spoke on the culture and customs of the people of Mexico.

Spanish Trails Honors Scouts

Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council recently held a reception to honor 45 Los Amigos members and their respective spouses in the spacious gardens and home of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Shannon, 13972 Eastridge, Whittier. Los Amigos is an advisory group of leading citizens interested in promoting Girl Scouting.

John B. O'Hara, council pres-

ident, indicated "the Los Amigos group is unique in that the individuals involved represent persons throughout the 33 cities within the jurisdiction of Spanish Trails Council. The membership is comprised of civic and community leaders who are interested in promoting the Girl Scout program and have not necessarily been involved in scouting prior to this time. An-

other purpose of the group is to help advise, counsel and support Spanish Trails Council in its efforts to bring Girl Scouting to all girls within the council area".

Dr. O'Hara concluded, "that during the afternoon reception girls representing each age level in Scouting took part, pointing up their particular interest and some of the many aspects of Scouting. Mrs. Joseph Axline, La Habra the immediate past council-president was introduced as the newly appointed Chairman of the Los Amigos organization".

Individuals who have accepted invitations as Los Amigos members are: from Chino, Supervisor Ruben S. Ayala, and Mrs. Floy Madden. From City of Industry, Virgil Waters, from Claremont, J.F. Kucher, Mr. & Mrs. Craig McManigal, Mr. & Mrs. Alton Sanford, Roger S. Wheeler and Mrs. L. Phillip Greene. From Covina, Judge Jack Alex and Supervisor Peter Schabrum, Mrs. Daniel B. Milliken from Cucamonga, Mr. John A. Rowland from Diamond Bar. From Glendora, Mrs. Stanley E. Lawton, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Sharpsteen. From La Habra, Mrs. Joseph Axline, from La Verne Mrs. Frank Thompson, from Ontario Mr. Charles Robar, Mrs. Elwood Chapman and Mrs. William Kelber. From Pomona, Clemett L. Neibel, Fred Livermore, Amos Randall, Judge Robert Gustavson, Dr. James Bell, Stan Kawa and Mrs. John Tomlinson. From San Dimas, Mr. & Mrs. D. F. Hooper and K. C. Carpenter, D.D.S., from Upland, Mr. Robert D. Nichols, Mrs. Gerald Rawle, Mrs. L. B. Van Orman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Logan Locke, and Herschel R. Glenn, Mrs. Robert Lockwood and Al Jordan from West Covina and from Whittier, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Evans, Mrs. Gordon Hatcher, Douglas Ferguson, William Lasleben Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Foltz, Dr. & Mrs. E. L. Shannon, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. James I. Bruff, Mrs. Horace Phillips and William Weston.

With a May 1 deadline for approval on applications, Upland and every other district is working hard to meet the requirements for application. A first step was to appoint an Early Childhood Education Committee. A 34-member committee made up of administrators, teachers and parents was formed and has now met twice.

Sanchez explained that the committee was to recommend guidelines to be used by district personnel in planning, implementing and evaluation a program for elementary children. A State Department of Education publication on Policies for the program gives detailed steps which must be carried out in setting up programs.

The first meeting the committee concentrated on developing a "needs assessment" to determine 1. existing conditions and 2. desired conditions. Ideally, the purpose of the program is to bridge the difference between the two. Last week the committee developed a questionnaire to be distributed to parents and staff district-wide which will help determine what the community thinks about the present K-3 program and where the emphasis should be placed.

Eventually the committee must make a needs assessment of all nine elementary schools to determine which school will be selected the first year. Criteria emphasizes selecting an "educationally disadvantaged" school. This is done largely on the basis of test scores.

Sanchez said a "more individualized approach" to learning is a prime plus of the program. The policy states that the adult/pupil ratio should be one adult to 10 children. Additional aides, volunteers and parents would be needed to assist in the classroom under the direction of the teacher.

Other aspects of the program include:

--Individualized programs - each child to proceed at own pace.

--Eventually classrooms for individual age groups will be eliminated.

--Parent education and involvement.

--Wider variety of materials and methods.

--Older students will teach younger students -- Term of "teacher" will be expanded to include many different people.

--A comprehensive system of services is planned to meet the pupil's medical, dental, nutritional and mental health needs.

School District Names New Business Head

Glenn Hardy has been appointed to assume the post of business manager of the Upland School District. Hardy will replace Dennis H. Malody, the former business manager.

Hardy, for 11 years served as superintendent of the Morongo Unified School District, in Twenty Nine Palms. He will begin working in Upland "not later than May 1," according to the school board.

The new business manager received a masters degree in Education from the University of Arizona and was business manager at the Morongo district for 8 years prior to becoming that district's superintendent.

Hardy, his wife Rosemary, and their son will move to Upland in the coming weeks.

Multi-Family Dwellings: The Ledger Grows Here

BY Patricia Reid
Of The News Staff

Scarcity of open land and rising costs of land and construction during the past 10 years has made the concept of "multi-family dwellings" ever more attractive to developers and tenants. "Condominium" has become a household word -- and a very popular concept recently.

Proponents of condominiums say that such multi-family dwellings offer maximum land-use value and serve to attract the buying public to areas where employment, education, recreation and public service facilities already exist.

The idea of community ownership has come into increased usage and seems to offer many advantages to developers and tenants. Three types of cluster developments already existing or being considered in Upland are: condominiums, Planned Unit Developments (PUD) and Planned Residential Developments (PRD).

Basically, in a condominium situation units are thought of as "cubes of space" and these cubes are separately owned -- rather than the lots. Tenants also share an interest in a common area.

In a PRD, there is division of ownership on the surface of the land in addition to joint ownership of the common area. (Usually this concept is referred to as "Town House Development" or "postage stamp" subdivision -- a series of small lots about each other in the manner of "Row Houses" which are common in eastern cities.)

By contrast, in a PUD situation, there is unit ownership of all the land. A Homeowner's Association owns the land and main-

tains the green space or common area.

According to Upland Planning Director Rod Anderson, there are four condominiums in Upland at present -- and one 60-unit apartment complex which is being converted to a condominium. The first condominium to be approved was "Granada Villas," located on Linda Way and Spencer Ave. It was completed in June, 1970.

Other condominium developments include "Orchard Lane," "Pineknolls" and "Braewood."

A few weeks ago the Planning Commission received its first proposal for a PUD. Anderson reported that the Commission reviewed the Preliminary Plan for 34 condominium units on 8.4 acres at the northeast corner of Mountain Ave. and 18th St., and gave its encouragement for the developer, Andrew Barmakian, 325 N. Second Ave., to file for a Conditional Use Permit.

Anderson noted that the City Council passed an ordinance allowing for PUDs and PRDs in November of 1972. He said it was passed to make "another choice available to homeowners." By combining back yards the developer has a lot more flexibility and also developers have more freedom within the complexes and can have private roadways which don't have to meet the requirements of public street right-of-ways.

The ordinance set a table for the maximum number of dwelling units allowable in a PUD per gross acre.

There have been two reviews of PRD proposals for Upland. The request for a Conditional Use Permit for the first PRD is scheduled to come before the Planning Commission on April 12. Ninety lots are proposed by Upland Properties, Ltd., of Riverside, planned for the south side of Arrow Highway.

Last Thursday night the Commission heard the second PRD proposal which is planned for 144 units on 18.5 acres located between Mountain Ave. and Wilson Ave., north of Sixteenth St. Matreyek Homes, Inc. of Upland is the developer and Robert Van Roekel of Redlands is the architect. No formal action was taken by the commission, but the preliminary okay was given to file for a Conditional Use Permit for this development.



GETTING TOPPED! -- The famous Grevillea trees lining Euclid Ave. got a few feet knocked off their top branches this week as city crews set out for some trimming. Public Works supervisor Harold Terry said the trees are topped about every 10 years. A mile of trees on the east side of Euclid between 7th and 11th Sts. are being trimmed this season.

THE NEWS--BRIEFLY

Opera Preview April 6

The West End Opera Guild will present an Opera Preview-Aperitivo on Friday, April 6, at the Upland Assistance League Center to promote the opera "Carmen" by Georges Bizet which will be performed April 28 at Chaffey High School's Gardiner Spring Auditorium in Ontario. Stefan Petroff will conduct.

Symphony Slated Here

On Saturday, April 21, the Symphony Chorale will give a performance of the Shubert Mass in "G" at the Upland High School Auditorium.

Rummage Sale Scheduled For Today

The "Serving Others Circle" of the First Mennonite Church of Upland will hold a rummage sale today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Church Fellowship Hall, 379 N. Campus Ave. Friday it will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Candidates Night, March 30

The public will have a chance to meet candidates for the Cucamonga Central School District Board of Trustees on Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. for an evening coffee in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin, 373 Camino Sur, Cucamonga. Mrs. Maxine Klitenic, candidate for the Chaffey Union High School Board of Trustees, will also speak.

Slo-Pitch Meeting Set

The City of Upland Recreation Department will hold the final meeting for interested slo-pitch teams on Tuesday, April 3 at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Hall, 151 East "D" St. Any interested persons or teams, church or civic, are welcome to attend. This is the last call to join up!

Fiesta, May 20

Mark your calendars for May 20 -- the Casa de Rancho Cucamonga is holding an open house and fiesta celebration at the historic Rains Home in Cucamonga.

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'SENSE OF COMMUNITY'

Local Govt. Discussed At MAC Meeting

Dr. John Vieg, professor at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School, addressed last week's Municipal Advisory Committee (MAC) meeting on the questions of local government now facing the body.

Vieg scrutinizingly looked out at the audience in attendance last Thursday night and asked if community residents at large were

attending and supporting MAC meetings, or if just civic leaders and those who are most affected attend. He then pointed out that before the communities of Etiwanda, Alta Loma and Cucamonga could reach a decision about their direction they "must have a sense of community."

Considerable discussion followed this statement concerning a sense of community in the tri-communities. It was mentioned that the three individualistic communities were "together" in their desire against outside encroachment of their boundaries, but that a closer sense of joint identity was needed.

Dr. Vieg said, "The MAC is wrestling with a very serious, substantial problem in popular government." He presented his views on alternatives for local government and said: "The device of a city should never be used unless there's a genuine sense of community." He said it was preposterous to use the device of a city as a tax dodge or for some ulterior or selfish purpose.

Dr. Vieg approved of the establishment of the MAC and felt it was a sensible approach to help people think more systematically about the problems they face. He explained several options open to the tri-communities including:

--Formation of Special Districts

--Formation of multi-purpose County Service Areas

--Form one or more Community Services District

--Allow area to be annexed

--Incorporate as a new city or two or three cities.

Dr. Vieg said an advantage of forming a community services district is that the tri-communities would have their

own board of directors rather than being under the county Board of Supervisors.

Dr. Vieg emphasized, "Don't overlook the possibility that it could be sensible to consider annexation in part or whole to some of the neighboring cities."

Emil Hutchings, industry representative on the Council, asked if it would be sensible to have the MAC stay in existence and be advisory over a number of special service districts in the area. Dr. Vieg commented that he felt it would be "a very sound step for the next five years" if the MAC could "know the mentality" of the county Board of Supervisors well enough. He pointed out that a sense of responsible government is greater when the or-

ganization depends on decision making done by people you elect.

Dr. Vieg stressed that land use is one of the most important functions of local government and urged the residents to have enough local governmental authority to control the land use.

Bill Williams, MAC chairman, reported that petitions are being widely circulated for the expansion of County Service Area 50 and efforts are underway to expand fire and water services also.

Mrs. Arthur Bridge of Alta Loma was appointed to coordinate an approach to acquire a study of government alternatives open to the tri-communities.

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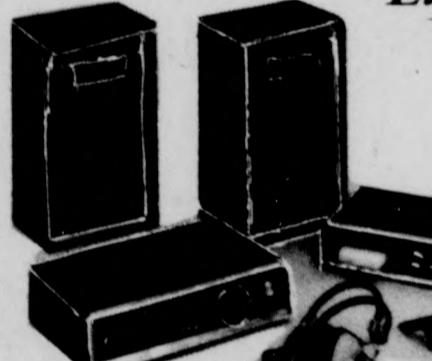
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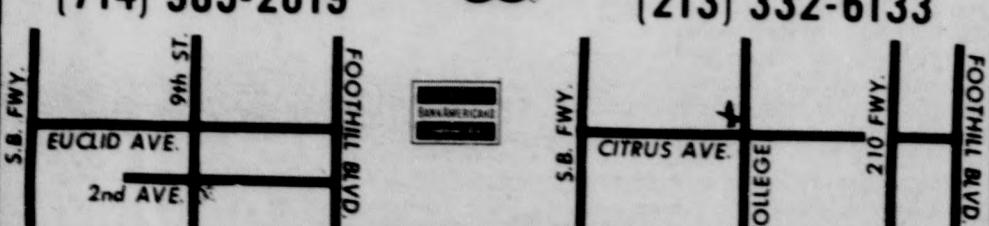
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One of the most noticed and well known "landmarks" of Cucamonga is the "Old Stone Church" on Archibald. It stands proudly as the epitome of rough hewn structures made from the natural stones of the foothill area.

Apparently these large rocks were plentiful and used frequently in the late 1800s and early 1900s for construction in the area -- as there are quite a number of stone homes and other monuments. Humorists called the stones "Cucamonga Pota-

toes" which were deposited by glaciers some time ago.

The Old Stone Church -- (the United Methodist Church of Cucamonga), is 65 years old and



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS -- Chaffey Collegians Barbara L. Oliveros, Fontana, and Thomas E. Jones, Ontario, are this year's winners of scholarships conferred by the College Entrance Examination Board. A third winner, Susan Bernal, Fontana, is not shown. The scholarships are awarded minority students for academic performance and on the basis of financial need so that they may continue their studies at a four-year college.

IN CUCAMONGA

Stone Church: A Landmark

doesn't show its age much at all. Thomas E. Kiracofe, minister, said he'd heard the structure had withstood "many earthquakes" and was very sturdy. The structure was started in 1908, with Henry Klusman, a cement contractor in the area for 65 years, supervising the rock work and casting the corner blocks, door castings and other detail work.

Story has it that the rocks were "laboriously hauled" by horse and wagon from the canyons of the San Gabriel mountains by church members. Barbed wire was used for reinforcement.

Brick masons revered the task of working with these odd sized rocks as quite an art. There's skill involved in placing them so that the total picture is pleasing to look at -- much more difficult than plain brick laying.

Kiracofe mentioned that the stone church was much more picturesque a few years back when it had more lawn in front with a stone wall around it also -- the widening of Archibald Ave. took this landscaped green area.

The congregation is planning a 90th Anniversary Celebration this Fall -- the church will commemorate the laying of the corner stone of the stone church some 65 years ago and also the organization of the church in the area 90 years ago.

The church, which was founded

by seven charter members, was at the time in 1883, a member of a circuit composed of Ontario, Etiwanda and Cucamonga. The original building of the Cucamonga Methodist Episcopal Church, as it was then called, stood at Archibald and Baseline. A frame building, it was destroyed in 1887 by a disastrous storm.

The second building was erected the next year on the present site on Archibald and Church St. Parishioners traveled by horse and carriage up the tree-lined dirt road or walked on a pleasant path between eucalyptus and cypress trees to attend church.

The stone church was formally dedicated on June 6, 1909 by Rev. Frederick Miller.

On Oct. 20, 1968 the church had an 85th Birthday Party celebration which was celebrated with a homecoming of former pastors and members who'd moved away. The youth of the church presented an historical pageant written by Mrs. Reno Niles and a pit barbecue dinner was prepared and served.

Although the church has a "plan" for a new church building in which the Old Stone Church would become merely a Chapel, Kiracofe said without hesitation that the structure would never be torn down!

Every so often all of us wonder what was happening on this day in history 10, 25 or 50 years ago . . . it's always an interesting thought to contemplate.

The Upland News-Cucamonga Times is starting a column on Yesterdays in the city compiled from old copies of the paper dating from 1925. The first local newspaper started in 1895 called "The Valley Mirror." In 1897 the second newspaper was started which was called "North Ontario Surprise."

From Esther Boulton Black's History of Upland, it says that at the turn of the century, W.C. Westland consolidated two papers into the North Ontario News. Later the name was changed to Upland News. Upon the death of W.C. Westland, William E. Westland took over until Harry M. Guy bought the paper in 1928.

From 1932 until 1940, Vernon Paine and Mr. Guy owned the News in partnership, and then from 1940-1958, Mr. Paine was the sole owner. Mel Hodell published the paper from 1958 until 1967, and the Pomona Progress Bulletin took over from July 1967 until November 1967. The present owner is Bonita Publishing Company, a member of the Donrey Media Group.

Friday, March 26, 1926 (paper was semi-weekly, published Tuesday and Friday.)

The formal opening of a "handsome new flower shop and addition of offices" was taking place at Armstrong Nurseries - 402 and 404 N. Euclid Ave.

The issue contained the usual personals, tested recipes, city news and Society and Club News. Atwoods Dept. Store was having

a big "Pre-Easter" Sale.

There was a large article on the Opera House and the Community Players which would now have a home of their own, J.S. Armstrong Nurseries offered the use of their brick building located at Main St. and Euclid Ave. in Ontario.

The paper told about "new airmail service" in which letters will go from Upland to New

York City in 35 hours and 10 minutes. It previously took 67 hours and 50 minutes. Postmaster L.N. Kirk announced that Upland through "rapid daily mail train service with Los Angeles will take advantage of the speedier air mail delivery to the east."

The paper also talked about the excitement the "Ford Road Show" created through the downtown business district. Ford cars, and various impiements were shown. Herbie Wiedoeft and his Cinderella Roof orchestra were also there though they arrived a little late -- but put on a jazz band program which delighted the crowd gathered at Municipal Park.

March 29, 1948 (paper then called "Daily News Herald")

Banner headline reads: "Letters Pour in For Upland Helicopter Mail Service." Upland Postmaster Orton B. Brady expressed amazement today on his latest report on the first air mail dispatch to go from the local office April 1. At least 2,000 letters were received. Two air mail dispatches are picked up daily. Helicopters take mail from Ontario Airport to LA post office. The postmaster promised: "Air Mail leaving here in the morning will be delivered the following day to any part of the nation!"

On a lighter note, 700 "happy Upland youngsters" participated in the second annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Upland 20-30 Club. In all 882 of the gaily decorated eggs had been secreted on a lot at A Street between 5th and Campus Avenues.

Roomers at the Upland Inn were more than a little perturbed Saturday when a large swarm of bees had congregated immediately in back of the establishment!



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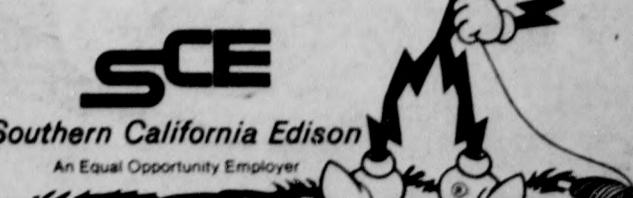
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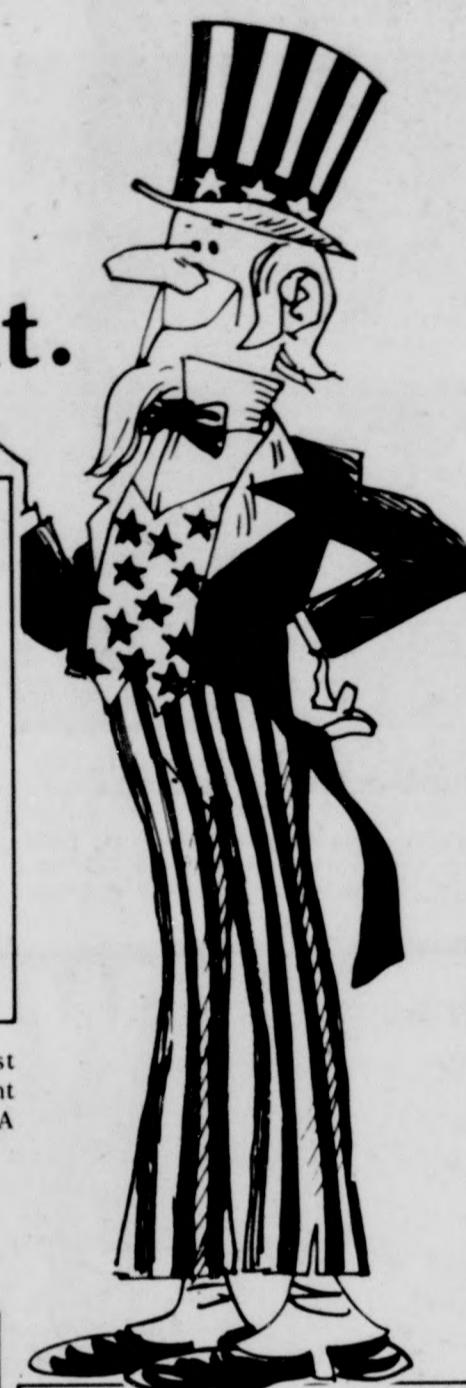


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LB.

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BLADE CUT POT ROAST
WELL TRIMMED

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Romaine Lettuce TENDER DELICATE HEADS **EA.** **.14**

Crisp Celery TENDER RED BAND **2** **.29**

Pineapple DOLE LARGE SIZE **EA.** **.49**

AVOCADOS California Fuerte **ea.** **.29**

BULK CANDY Mix or Match **lb.** **.39**

ORANGE JUICE Tropicana Pure **1/2 gal. Btl.** **.89**

DELICIOUS APPLES Washington Extra Fancy **Red or Golden** **3 lbs.** **1.00**

TEMPLE ORANGES Sweet, Juicy **5 lbs.** **1.00**

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Indian River **Ruby or White** **5 for 1.00**

BUNCH GOODS SALE Turnips, Beets, Spinach, Collard, Mustard, Swiss Chard **2 for .29**

Bananas

CENTRAL AMERICAN

11
LB.

Mayfair has spent many years building a reputation for having quality meat. Quite simply, we think it's the best you can buy--even if you're willing to pay more. But that's our opinion.

That Mayfair meat prices are the lowest among major supermarket chains is not opinion. It is straight fact. Documented fact.

We compare our meat prices (as well as produce and grocery prices) with all major competitors. To make the comparisons, we use the items specified by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics--the same shopping list they use to measure food prices across the nation.

According to regular comparisons made with this list, Mayfair's meat prices are absolutely the lowest. Take a few moments to study the accompanying charts and you'll prove it to yourself.

RETAIL MEAT PRICE COMPARISONS BASED ON U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS ITEM LIST, AS OF MARCH 20, 1973			
# OF ITEMS	TOTAL COST	SAVINGS	AT MAYFAIR
Mayfair	17	25.60	2.85
Von's	17	28.45	
Mayfair	22	30.43	3.49
Market Basket	22	31.92	
Mayfair	20	28.80	.20
Safeway	20	29.00	
Mayfair	15	15.85	.60
Stater Bros.	15	16.45	
Mayfair	15	18.55	1.19
Alpha Beta	15	19.74	

The best meat at the lowest prices. That's why, on discount prices, Mayfair is more fair. A lot more fair.

Mayfair Best Buys in Meat

T-Bone Steak TAILS OFF - WELL TRIMMED - BROIL OR BARBECUE **1.73** LB.

Sliced Bacon ARMOUR'S MIRA CURE - 12 OZ. PACKAGE EACH **.88**

Beef Shortribs LEAN & MEATY - BRAISE OR BARBECUE **.79** LB.

Beef Rump Roast TRIANGLE CUT - TENDER OVEN ROAST **1.29** LB.

Mixed Fryer Parts 3 FOREQUARTERS W/ BACK - 3 HINDQUARTERS W/ BACK - 3 WINGS, NECKS & GIBLETS INCLUDED **.44** LB.

Pork Chops LEAN CENTER CUTS - BAKE WITH DRESSING **1.59** LB.

Beef 7 Bone Roast CENTER CUT CHUCK POT ROAST **.99** LB.

Round Steak BONE-IN FULL CUT - SWISS OR PAN FRY **1.36** LB.

Pork Spareribs MEDIUM SIZE BARBECUE FAVORITE **.89** LB.

Ganned Hams WILSON CERTIFIED 5 LB. CAN EACH **6.49**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Boneless - Well Trimmed **1.98**

Briol or Barbecue **lb.** **1.98**

CHUCK STEAKS Blade Cut - Lean & Tender **.96**

Marinade & Barbecue **lb.** **.96**

BEF STEW MEAT Lean Cubes of Meat **1.19**

Great With Noodles **lb.** **1.19**

BONELESS BEEF STEAK Center Cut Chuck **1.44**

Marinade for Barbecue **lb.** **1.44**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Chuck **1.33**

Favorite Pot Roast **lb.** **1.33**

FRYER PARTS Foster Farms **.77**

Whole Legs **lb.** **.77**

W/Pelvic Attached **lb.** **.77**

Drums or Thighs **lb.** **.79**

W/Pelvic Attached **lb.** **.79**

STANDING RIB ROAST Small End Fat Added **1.47**

Great Over Roast **lb.** **1.47**

LEG 'O LAMB U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh **1.19**

American Grown **lb.** **1.19**

LOIN LAMB CHOPS Small U.S.D.A. Choice **1.98**

Fresh - Great to Broil **lb.** **1.98**

ALASKAN SOLE Northern Fillets **.79**

Pan Fry **lb.** **.79**

GORTON'S FISH STICKS Lenten Special **.79**

14 oz. Pkg. **ea.** **.79**

AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD Arden Single Wrapped **.79**

12 oz. Pkg. **ea.** **.79**

OL' VIRGINIA BOLOGNA All Beef or All Meat **.99**

1 lb. **ea.** **.99**

1/4 Sliced Pork Loin

CENTER CHOPS & END CHOPS MIXED

11 TO 14 CHOPS FAMILY PAK

43
LB.

This week's Best Buys in Groceries

Bathroom Tissue LADY SCOTT PRINTS 2 PK. **.25**

Plastic Trash Cans WITH SNAP TIGHT LID 32 GAL. **2.99**

Mayfair Bleach GALLON **.33**

Enchiladas FROZEN VAN DE KAMP BEEF - CHEESE - CHICKEN 7 1/2 OZ. **.38**

Royal Crown Cola 6/12 OZ. CANS **.77**

Jergen's Bar Soap BATH SIZE **.09**

Royal Occasion Vodka CHARCOAL FILTERED 80-PROOF HALF GALLON **6.99**

FROZEN FOODS

SWANSON Entrees - Chicken, Meat Ball, Salisbury Steak, Veal, Turkey Reg. **.45**

Mix 23 Oz. **.63**

SOS Scouring Pads 18's **.46**

SPARKLETT'S Water - Spring Purified Gal. **.69**

WELCH'S Cranberry Cocktail 6 Oz. **.28**

Kleenex Tissue

BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE

125 COUNT **23**

HI-C Juice Drinks

46 OZ. **29**

Nabisco Saltines

PREMIUM 16 OZ. **32**

Green Giant Vegetables

GREEN BEANS 9 OZ. NIBLETS CORN MIXED VEGETABLES PEAS 10 OZ. **34**

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fonda As One Of Film 'Two People'

"Two People" is a Robert Wise film which begins so promisingly that you want to stick around in spite of the dull title.

The scene: Marrakech, the market place called Djemaa-el-fna, swirling with Moroccan life, with cobras weaving back and forth to music, with flame eaters, Berber dancers, the clink of bargains, the human pyramid of acrobats stacked on one another like apples. It begins with a Hitchcock-like sense of mystery (where is that trained pigeon going as he soars out over the market?). But a few minutes later we meet one of the "two people" and the mystery, although still unexplained, fizzles.

His name is Evan Bonner (no relation of Junior Bonner) of the film by the same name) and he is an American being sent back to the U.S. under wraps. We soon learn that he has de-

serted from the Army in Vietnam, has volunteered to go back to New York on the honor system to turn himself in for a court martial and prison term. The question of amnesty is certainly a topical one, although several pre-trace-statements date the film badly. And there are lots of indications that the filmmakers have done their darndest to make it a New film, with hip clothes, hip language, hip grass, and hip promiscuity. But there is a curiously World War II feeling about this film; it is a more explicit version of one of those love-on-a-48-hour pass series, like "The Clock."

The second of the two people in the title is an alleged Vogue model who shares the pass with him. Her name is Deirdre McCluskey and she is played by Lindsay Wagner, a name most New Yorkers connect with mayors. She is on

photo location for a Moroccan fashion layout with a magazine editor and a cameraman named Ron who is also her ex-lover and the father of her small son. Richard de Roy has unfortunately written a banal script for the picture, but every once in a while he gets off a good line, as he does in Deirdre's description of Ron -- "Ron never hurries -- you lose grace that way."

Peter Fonda, the supercharged antihero of "Easy Rider" and "Wild Angels" seems to be having trouble with his own image in this picture. The slow grin and bowed lop are still there, but his performance as Evan is tired, tepid, and unconvincing. Lindsay Wagner, in her first film, brings a certain ferociousness to their relationship and good looks to the role of the model. But her acting ability is minimal here. A real pro, Estelle Parsons, juices up

the scenes she's in although her role as a shrill and silly fashion editor doesn't give her much to work with.

Robert Wise is a distinguished director who's had a varied career -- from "I Want To Live" to "The Sound of Music." He has done such a good job on the film's ambience -- exotic Morocco and rapturous Paris handsomely photographed by Henri Decae -- that it's a pity the romance of those Two People didn't take. Toward the end of the picture, Evan and Deirdre return to her place in New York, where the trees in front of her apartment are the pale, puffy green of early spring; later that same afternoon they say good-bye in Central Park, and the trees are the full spinach green of summer. It's a small technical error in editing, but it rather sums up "Two People;" it's not believ-

The 'Ideal And The Real' Subject Of Study

Hague next year. This year, in May, Elliott will attend the eighth annual Conference on Medieval Studies at Western Michigan University. He has just had his article "Middle English Complaints Against the Times: To Contemn the World or to Reform It?" published in the *Annales Mediaevalis*.

The class will be conducted on Thursdays, April 5 until June 7, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Teaching the medieval seminar will be Dr. Thomas J. Elliott, Cal Poly assistant professor of English and modern languages. Elliott is a specialist in medieval literature and has had his translation of medieval bestiary published by the Godine Press, Boston.

In addition, Elliott's doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan, *Complaint as a Middle English Enre*, will be published by Mouton Publishers of the

class will be conducted on Thursdays, April 5 until June 7, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Teaching the medieval seminar will be Dr. Thomas J. Elliott, Cal Poly assistant professor of English and modern languages. Elliott is a specialist in medieval literature and has had his translation of medieval bestiary published by the Godine Press, Boston.

Readings for the English seminar include Piers the Plowman, Sir Thomas Malory's *The Morte D'Arthur* and other versions of Arthurian romance.

For additional information about the seminar, please telephone (714) 598-4570.

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Original Student Play To Appear In Scotland

An original one-act play written by Cal Poly, Pomona senior Bruce K. Holthaus will be performed in Scotland this summer at the Edinburgh Festival of Drama.

Holthaus' play, "There's No Sense Like Nonsense," was first performed last summer at Cal Poly as a part of a bill of original one-act plays by Cal Poly students. The young playwright, who is 22 and a drama major, also directed and acted in the original production.

The play, which is a fanciful entertainment which features three original songs by Holthaus and employs vaudevillian tech-

nique in its goal to reach audiences of all ages, received a complimentary review in the Los Angeles Times.

The production in Scotland will be directed by a Cal Poly alumnus Terry Dray, who will participate in the festival under a grant from the University of Washington. Dray and Holthaus have worked together closely at Cal Poly, and Dray suggested the play to one of the English actresses associated with the festival.

Holthaus has written several other plays, two of which have been performed at Cal Poly under his direction: The Portable Mind of Webster Lewis; and The Two-Dimensional Media Machine.

Holthaus has completed his undergraduate work at Cal Poly and is eligible to graduate this month (March). He plans to continue his studies at Loyola University next quarter where he will do postgraduate work in cinema and television with special emphasis in writing.

Holthaus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holthaus of 8835 East Elm Avenue in Temple City. He attended San Gabriel High School.

An exhibit of contemporary art by Rose Kuper, Yoshio C. Nakamura and Paul Donaldson is now being shown in the main galleries of the Pomona Public Library. The exhibit consists of 68 individual oil paintings, watercolors and prints and will remain on display in the library through the middle of April.

Rose Kuper is an unconventional and innovative artist who has been painting since 1950. Born in Russia, she moved to London as an infant and came to the United States at the age of five. A graduate of Hunter College, she taught school and later became a concert singer before turning to art as a painter. Although she has worked with other artists, she believes she has found greater purpose as her own master and is self-taught. Mrs. Kuper is noted for her technique of painting with printers ink on the reverse side of glass.

Yoshio C. Nakamura is dean of community services and chairman of the fine arts department at Rio Hondo College. An active artist since World War II, he is a native Californian and

specializes in prints using extremely complex techniques.

Mr. Nakamura's works have appeared in more than 30 exhibits including the Burr Galleries in New York City, and most recently at Palos Verdes Art Museum. He has received more

than 16 awards, including five first prizes in painting and graphics.

Nakamura earned his bachelor and master of fine arts degrees at USC. He also studied at the University of Florence in Italy, UCLA, LA City College, UC Riverside, Stanford University, Otis Art Institute, and University of Oklahoma.

Paul Donaldson is also a native son. He has been interested in art ever since he was a child and he started drawing as soon as he was able to hold a pencil. Not certain that he could sustain himself as an artist, he earned a degree in philosophy before pursuing a career in art. Specializing in watercolors, he is presently a member of the art faculty at Rio Hondo College.

The three artists are close friends and had a group showing of their work at the Palos Verdes Art Museum last fall. Their art may be seen at the Pomona Library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call 620-2038.

Free Concert Here April 4

A 17-piece orchestra will present a free concert here the night of April 4 under sponsorship of Claremont Graduate School.

The conductor is Eugene A. Corporon, a faculty member at Cal State University in Fullerton and a candidate for a master's degree in music at Claremont Graduate School.

The concert will be at 8:15 in Bridges Hall of Music on the Pomona College campus. An orchestra from Cal State Fullerton will play music by Mozart, Beethoven, Richard Strauss and Stravinsky.

THE ARTS Ronald Barnes Elected To Theatre Board

Dr. Ronald Barnes of San Bernardino has been elected to the board of directors of the United States Institute for Theatre Technology.

A professor of drama and chairman of the department at California State College, San Bernardino, Dr. Barnes recently returned from the national USITT meeting in St. Louis. He will serve a two-year term on the board.

USITT develops theatre programs and conducts research. It is composed of consultants, architects, designers, industrialists and educators interested in the technical aspects of theatre.

For example, the institute recently brought Czech stage designer Josef Svoboda to America to conduct a series of master classes for set designers on college campuses. Sandra Stiglinski, CSCSB drama technical assistant, attended one of Svoboda's classes at Cal State, Northridge.

Braille Gift Book Available

Some 3,000 blind school children in the United States and approximately 300 young sightless readers in 24 foreign countries will be receiving an early Christmas present this year from the Braille Institute of America Inc.

Expectations, a 124-page anthology of current children's literature, is being distributed free to sightless children in grades three through six.

Highlighting this year's edition are eight popular children's books, two original stories, seven poems, two pages of embossed pictures and a page of "microfragrance labels" which, when scratched, release the essence of a scent.

The book is also unique in that it is one of the very few Braille books a blind child can keep and call his own. Most Braille books are distributed through the Library of Congress, and as with all library books, must be returned.

The actual \$5 production cost of each volume is contributed by individuals, literary groups, service clubs and others who donate specifically for the publishing venture.

The material included in Expectations does not duplicate stories and books already available in Braille or Talking Books through the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Parents of blind children, libraries or agencies for the blind needing further information on Expectations should write to Editor Betty Kalagian, Braille Institute of America Inc., 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 90029.

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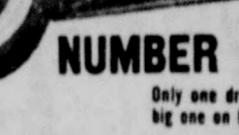
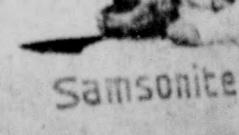
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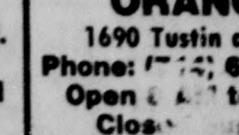
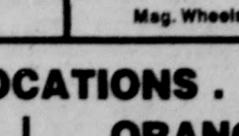
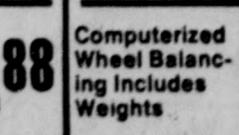
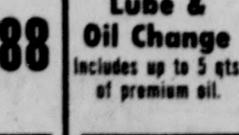
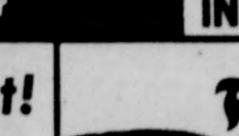
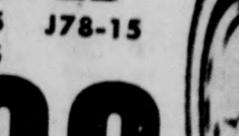
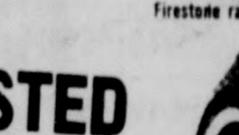
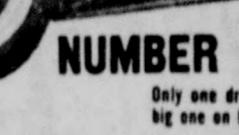
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m.p.h. barrier at Indianapolis in May. A companion Viceroy
Special will be driven at Phoenix by Andretti's teammate, Al Unser.

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Mushrooms Make A Dish Of Their Own

For centuries man has sought out the mysterious fungus called the mushroom to garnish the meat, fish or fowl gracing his table.

But today the mushroom has become more than a mere delicacy to dress up a steak or help stuff a chicken. Chefs recognize it as a delectable food in its own right, and nutritionists say the fungus contains plenty of minerals, a fair amount of vegetable proteins and essential vitamins.

Scientists estimate that there are about 38,000 varieties of mushrooms lurking in shaded nooks in various parts of the world and that more than 700 of them have proven edible.

Only one type of mushroom is cultivated commercially in the United States, an adaptation of the common field variety. But wild mushrooms like the cepes and morels are imported canned or in dried form from France and sold in our fancier food stores.

Unless you are an expert, it is best to buy your mushrooms from the marketplace. If you prefer the imports, most cooks find the dried cepes and morels preferable to the canned variety.

I was a guest recently at the

New York Plaza Club which is perched 50 floors above street level at the foot of Manhattan and provides a dazzling view of New York Harbor.

The chef at the club is obviously a mushroom buff and has an impressive array of recipes. One of creamed mushrooms is vol-au-vent, or feather-light pastry shells, particularly appealing to me. Here is the recipe.

1 once dried morels
3 ounces butter
2 ounces flour
6 ounces cream
1/2 ounce sherry wine
1/2 ounce white wine
1/2 ounce brandy
4 ounces chicken stock
1/2 ounce shallots

Paprika, salt, pepper to taste
Soak morels in cold water for 2 1/2 hours. Prepare a roux with butter and flour, adding white wine, sherry and chicken stock and simmering 10 minutes. Separately saute shallots and morels, flame them with brandy and mix with the above sauce, adding salt, pepper and paprika. Pour mushrooms and sauce into pastry shells and serve. Makes four servings. Good with a dry white wine.

--Tom Hoge

Gourmet recipes and guest-oriented dishes were in the minority at the 24th Bake-Off recipe competition this year. Foods that please the average family came out as top favorites of the thousands of recipes entered in this annual contest sponsored by the Pillsbury Company.

The profile of recipes submitted was one of quality, simplicity, and family appeal, in contrast to entries many years ago when the majority were often fancy deserts, company cakes and recipes that would take more than a day in preparation.

There were no extravagant ingredients. Some were contrived with "on-the-shelf" foods. Many needed no measuring.

One hundred finalists, chosen from the thousands of recipe entrants, cooked their dishes on the ranges and in the ovens covering the floor of the Beverly Hilton ballroom, competing for the grand prizes of \$25,000 and secondary prizes of \$5,000 each.

Recipes that are easy to prepare, take little time, and appeal to a family with growing children included favorite flavors such as chocolate, peanut butter, apple, banana, caramel, cheese and honey. These flavors appeared in recipes concocted to

fit categories designated as Flour, Frosting and Hot Roll category; Crescent Roll Division, and Savory, Snack and Quick Meal Category.

There were not many recipes using nuts this year, although some had sunflower seeds, natural grains, and granola as ingredients.

Menu suggestions were interesting -- quiche served at breakfast and breakfast pizza, to name two.

But the days of prized company recipes and ideas for entertaining seem to have faded. This year's selections were for foods that can please all the family, keep within the food budget, and take little time in the kitchen.

What were the recipes that proved to be worth \$25,000? In case you haven't already checked them through radio, television and over the back fence, here are the results.

A banana cake and pecan bar-cookies were the top winners of \$25,000 each. Mrs. Ronald Brooks, wife of an astrophysical geophysicist, of Salisbury, Md., combined a cake mix and a frosting mix with rolled oats, sour cream, eggs, butter and crumb mixture.

Mrs. Jerome Fleller won the

grand prize in the refrigerated dough category with pecan bars which she serves often to her farmer-rancher husband and four teenagers in Floresville, Texas.

BANANA CRUNCH CAKE

5 Tablespoons butter or margarine
1 package Pillsbury Coconut Pecan or Coconut Almond Frosting Mix
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup dairy sour cream
4 eggs
2 large bananas
1 package Pillsbury Yellow Cake mix

Preheat oven to 350° degrees; grease and flour 10-inch tube pan. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in frosting mix and rolled oats until crumbly; set aside. In large bowl blend next 3 ingredients until smooth.

Blend in cake mix; beat 2 minutes at medium speed (high speed with portable mixer). Pour 1/3 of batter (2 cups) into prepared pan. Sprinkle with 1/3 of crumb mixture (1 cup). Repeat twice with batter and crumb, ending with crumb mixture.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in

pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and turn cake so crumb mixture is on top.

Makes 10-inch tube cake.

At high altitude -- 5,200 feet. Add 2 tablespoons flour to cake mix. Bake at 375° for 50 to 60 minutes.

QUICK CRESCENT PECAN PIE BARS

8 oz. can Pillsbury Refrigerated Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls
1 Egg, beaten
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 Tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 375°. Lightly grease 13 by 9 inch pan. Separate crescent dough into two large rectangles. Press rectangles over bottom and 1/2 inch up the sides of prepared pan to form crust; seal perforations. Bake crust at 375° for 5 minutes.

In medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Pour over partially baked crust. Bake at 375° for 18 to 22 minutes until golden. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 2 dozen bars.

There is no change for baking in high altitude.

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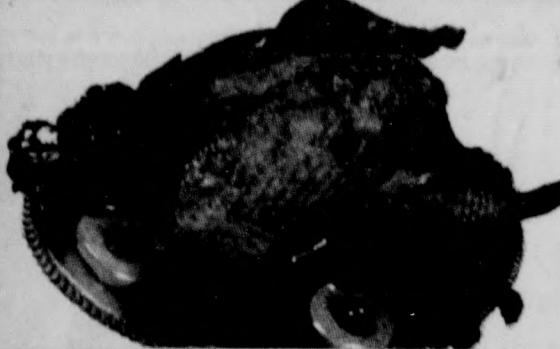
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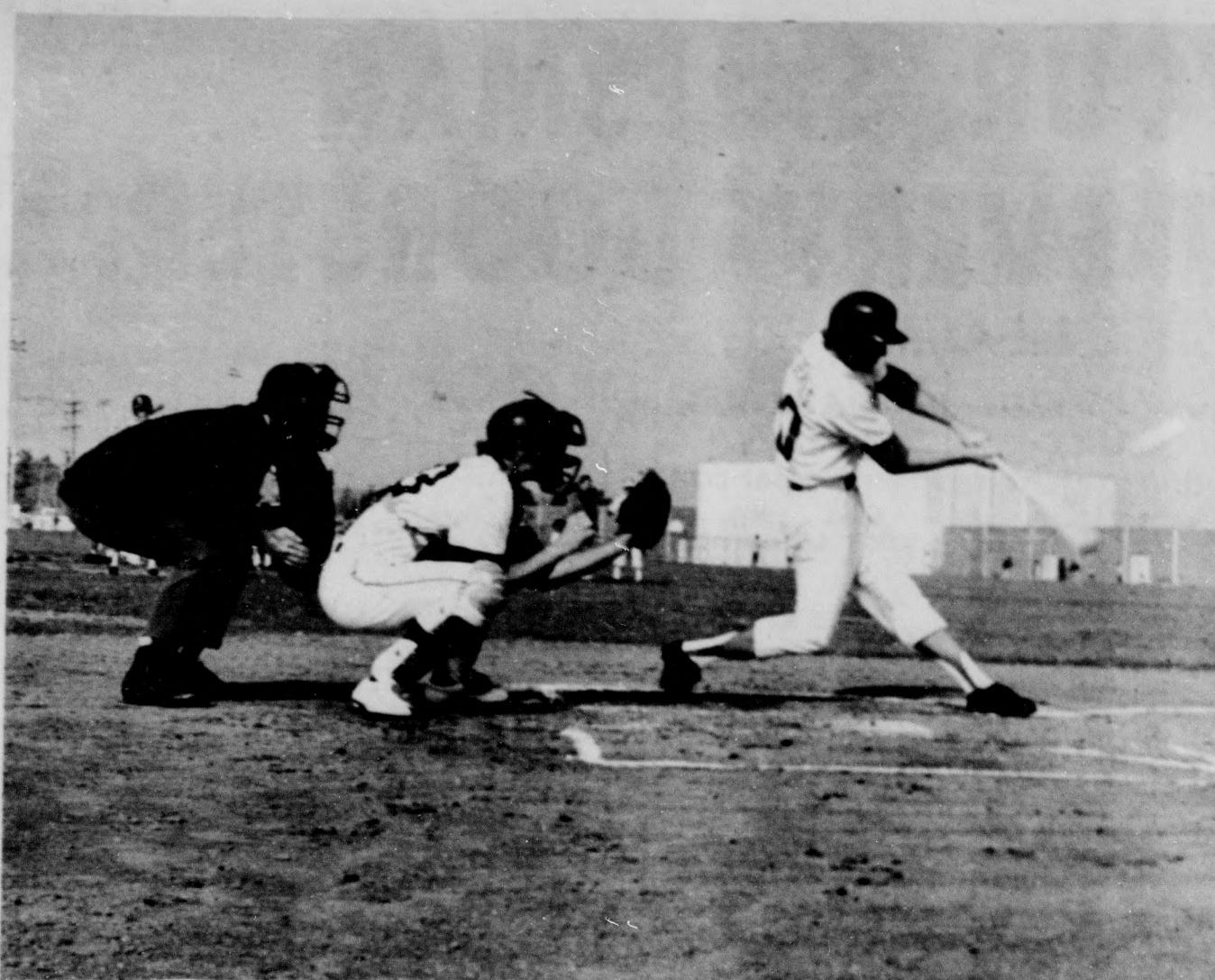
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Cavs Lose One, Take Pomona



BASEBALL ILLUSION -- This Pomona player appears to be either meeting the ball or already completing his swing with a line drive. Actually, it was a ground out. Very few hits were seen by Red Devils; Montclair pitcher Dan Jones held the visitors to three hits and one run in a 6-1 victory.

GIANTS UNDEFEATED

Montclair Spikers Lose Third

Montclair lost all hope of taking a track meet from Ganesh last Thursday because of a second place finish. Peter Wilson was the giant for the Giants, finishing second in the 220 yard dash to aid in securing the 67-51 victory.

Entering the final two events, the 220 and the mile relay, the Giants were leading 59-46. The Cavaliers had to win the mile relay and take first and second place in the 220 to upset the league leaders.

Montclair got the needed win in the 220 from Gerald Bryant (23.2) but a second from Ganesh's Wilson and third by Ricky Jackson ended any hope of a Cav come-from-behind victory.

Ganesh went on to win the mile relay with Eric Scott, Alan Moore, Bob Beauchamp and Bob Kramer marking a 3:34.0. Montclair still hasn't won a meet, losing to Chino 61-1/2-56-1/2 and Pomona 74-44. Tuesday's meet with Claremont has been canceled for the Cavs because

of rain. There were several close finishes. Ganesh's Wilson edged Bryant in the 100 yard dash 10.0 to 10.1. Mario Caridi nipped the Giants' Glen Harter in the 880 with a time of 2:01.5. The two were neck and neck from the final 220 to the tape where Caridi won via a longer stretch.

Montclair had three individuals turn in fine performances, two of them in the pole vault and the other coming in the high jump.

Scott Echelberger edged teammate Wil Wright in the pole vault on fewer misses, although both cleared 13 feet. Rusty Coronett set a new school record in the high jump with a leap of 6-3, surpassing his own mark of 6 2-1/2 set last year.

Ganesh recorded two sweeps. In the 120 high hurdles, Willie Daniels recorded his second straight with a time of 15.4. Charles Steward and Scott finished second and Scott placed third.

The Giants also swept the long jump with Cleve Porter winning with a leap of 21 feet. Tony Thomas was second and Scott placed third.

Other Ganesh firsts came in the mile, Pat Stanley taking the event in 4:37.2; Mark Sartori, the two mile in 10:00.0; Scott in the 180 low hurdles with a 20.6 mark and Jan Parkison took the shot put with a 48-9 effort.

Montclair took revenge on Pomona Friday in a 6-1 victory. The Cavs were licking the wounds of a 13 hit attack, a 9-1 slaughter by Chino that occurred earlier in the week.

Dan Jones took charge of the victory over Pomona, allowing only three hits. Now 1-0 in league play and 4-0 for the season, he gave up one hit in the second inning and two in the fifth when the Devils scored their only run, Jones fanned five and walked two.

Montclair scored in the first inning on a single by Mike Wolters and two errors. The Cavaliers had a chance to break it open then, but a hit into right field was caught by John Free-

man. In the second, Montclair took three straight hits, a sacrifice fly and single by Dale Biggs to lead 4-0. Pat Proulx, Cavalier shortstop, hit a triple to knock in a run in the third. The run was unearned on an error by the Pomona third baseman.

Biggs finished off the scoring for Montclair with a home run to left. The Red Devils' run came in the fifth on a single by Lambert, a stolen base and a single by Louis Caudillo.

Chino's offense and defense left Montclair with little room to operate in the 9-1 loss. Bruce Richardson started for the Cavs, holding out until the bottom of the second inning when he was hit for six runs and seven hits. The big blow was a three-run

homer by Jeff Lampkin, Chino's pitcher.

Mike Mayer started the fireworks with a walk, racing home on Mark Milton's sacrifice bunt when Richardson's throw to first base sailed into the right field corner.

One out later, Randy Hobbs and Chris Melton singled. Scott Richartz singled to score Hobbs and Lampkin. Mike Pollard dou-

led to drive in the sixth run of the inning. The Cowboys added two more runs off reliever Mike Casela in the third. Milton tripped and Hobbs followed with a RBI single.

Montclair's lone run came in the third on four consecutive singles by Pat Proulx, Mike Wolters, Mike Pittman and Dale Biggs. Chino's final run came in the fifth.

Upland Takes One of Two, Alta Loma Wins Another

Upland High squeaked by Pomona last week on an error, 9-8, then saw their luck fade against Ganesh Friday afternoon, 4-0. Alta Loma is continuing their success story, taking Royal Oak 4-3.

Upland's blank against Ganesh was credited to pitcher Bob Chaulk. The Giant thrower allowed only one hit during the contest. Upland's Jim Christensen took the only hit in the first inning.

The senior southpaw fanned eight Highlanders and walked only one of the 22 batters he faced. Chaulk worked mainly with his change-up and kept ahead of the batters throughout the game. "He has really worked hard," praised Ganesh Coach Garry Norwell. "He doesn't have a blazing fast

ball, but he does get good velocity." Chaulk provided most of the Ganesh defense, but Cande Rael stole the show offensively.

Cande's triple followed back-to-back singles by Bill Fleming and Roger Slayton plus an infield error on Tracy Cowger's ground ball. The Giant third-baseman's blast floated over Upland right fielder Curt Dockman's head, sending home the three base runners.

Upland's contest with Pomona earlier in the week found Lady Luck somewhere in the field. The see-saw battle, with both teams assuming the lead at different stages of the game, found an error the determining factor.

Pomona High took first blood on two singles by Troy Baird and Keith Thomas.

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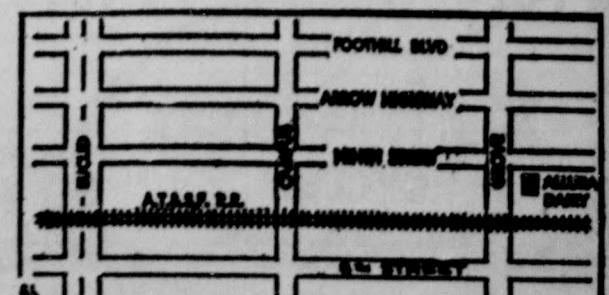
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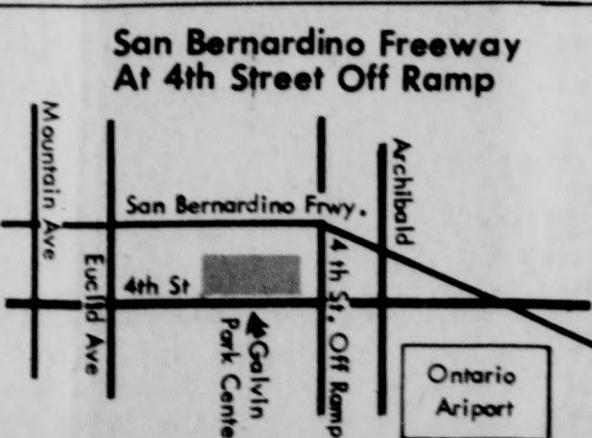
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Why Not Try Planting Something New--Today

Now Is The Time To Plant Roses

If the wet winter deterred you, or you just plain missed out on the bare root planting season, you can still plant roses. Best part is that many of them will be in bloom -- local nurseries have a host of popular varieties available in containers.

Container-grown roses, if not already in bloom, will be very shortly. These were planted last year and will be bursting into bloom enabling gardeners to select the exact shades of color -- and flower forms -- they wish to add to their gardens.

Nurseries will have the 1973 All-American roses Electron, Gypsy and Medallion. This will be the first opportunity for many to see the award-winning roses in bloom. Shopping will reveal a selection of New Year introductions -- and a cross section of roses excellent for California landscapes.

There are hybrid teas, floribundas, grandifloras, and climbers as well as tree roses. Each classification has a unique or special quality. Let it be sufficient to say that there is a rose to fit any garden situation, or location -- just as long as it's a sunny site. Designers utilize roses for their continuous color and the possibilities offered by the various types. Low-growing floribundas, for instance, create a mass planting display -- or a free-flowering border.

Container-grown roses are as easily planted as bare root. Cut the can away and lift out the plant and balled dirt so as not to disturb the roots. Set the plant, dirt ball and all, into the prepared planting hole.

Dig an over-size hole. Incorporate organic material or a ready-to-use planter mix with existing soil as you fill in around the rose. Make sure it will be at the same depth, upon completion, as it was in the nursery container. After planting, water immediately to settle the mixture and the rose in the hole. Create a permanent watering basin around the plant. Water regularly and deeply, advises the California Association of Nurserymen.

Wait until the rose is established before feeding it. Your nurseryman can recommend a balanced rose food for you to use -- which will help promote plenteous color in the months ahead.

Gardener's Checklist

1. April is a favorable time to plant new lawns. Your nurseryman can recommend the best type turf for your family needs and can outline planting instructions to insure successful results.

2. Pinch Fuchsias frequently as they grow. This encourages shrubbier growth and more bloom, in that they flower on their new growth.

3. Tuberous Begonia seedlings are available for planting this month. Set them in a soil rich with leaf mold.

4. Set out Dahlia tubers this week and make another planting of Gladiolus bulbs. This will assure you of having more glads for cutting, and provide lovely color for the early summer garden.

5. Plant tomatoes for summer harvest. Be sure the variety you want is adapted to your local climate.

6. Feed Camellias after they've finished blooming. Your nurseryman can recommend the acid-type plant food to use.

7. Summer-blooming bulbs such as Dahlias, Cannas, Lilies, and Mexican Shell Flowers (Tigridias) may be planted now. Plant Gladiolus every few weeks -- into early summer -- for a succession of color from these easy-to-grow favorites.

8. Feature dwarf oranges and lemons in tubs on your patio or sunny porch. Nurseries have a good selection of citrus now, and offer the varieties best for local conditions.

9. Most leafy salad vegetables, and many others, as well, are available as nursery transplants for easy transfer to your culinary garden.

10. Use bait or pellets to destroy snails and slugs.

One of the joys of spring seed-planting is to try something new each season. For the price of a few packets of seed this provides a fresh and inexpensive adventure. As usual the seedsmen have been busy, and offer us exciting choices.

Ever try raising geraniums from seed? Of course it is easy to go out and buy a few plants already in bloom. But you can raise the new Carefree hybrids from seed.

Carefree are so reliable that three colors have already won All-America Selections ratings. They grow fast into strong side-branched plants, bearing heavy flower heads in salmon, pink, scarlet, white, and picotee.

Another new geranium you can raise from seed is Sprinter, a bright red, earlier, freer blooming, and dwarfer than Carefree. Sprinter adapts well to pot or garden culture.

A whole new concept in coleus is on the seed market this spring called Carefree Coleus. It features an edge described as "oak leaf," quite different from any other so far. It makes a compact bushy plant without pinching, and does well in spots getting two-thirds sun to medium shade.

It is superb as a pot plant. There are eight colors. Pan-American Seed Company, a wholesaler, developed the Carefree. Look for seeds locally or in the mail-order catalogs.

T. Sakata, the Japanese seedsmen of Yokahama, is introducing a coleus described as "chocolate with pink center." The outer edges of the leaves are a rich brown with the leaf pattern within repeated in a vibrant pink. The plant is medium dwarf with many branches and reaches about 20 inches.

In the dwarf class Sakata has Dwarf Yellow, a soft yellow edged with light green, the leaves extremely long, narrow, and deeply serrated. Dwarf Red is similar but with wider leaves. Several seed companies in the U.S. carry Sakata's seeds.

New among petunias are Pan-American's Dancing Lady and Red Baron, Park's Maxi-Plum and Sweet Bippy, Sakata's Recoverer Scarlet Red, and Jackson & Perkins' Circus (actually a 1972 AAS winner).

Mr. Sakata's is noted for being able to recover after a pelting rain. It grows close to the ground, covered with a mass of bloom. Pan-American's Red Baron also makes a quick comeback after heavy weather, is compact, long lasting, a striking deep red. Dancing Lady is a bicolor, a crimson and white single.

Park's new Maxi adds plum color to the Maxi series of multifloras -- early, sweet scented, about three inches across. Sweet Bippy is a gorgeous double gran-

diflora, rose and white ruffling. Seed tapes from Park are available as well as packets.

Jackson & Perkins, the big rose growers, are now also in the seed business. Circus is a double grandiflora splash of salmon-red and white.

There are always new marigolds delightful to add. I like their herb scent, which makes a good protection in the vegetable garden, keeping off harmful insects.

Park's new marigold is Red Dimension, perhaps the largest red-flowered marigold so far. It is a "super-French," growing up to 16 inches, and bears 3-1/2 inch rosettes of deep marigold-red edged with gold. If you prefer odorless ones for flower arrangements Burpee's has a giant-flowered in mixed colors.

Totem Pole Aster, however, leads Burpee's list of new flowers, easy to grow from seed and blooming mid-season. The plants reach two feet, are strong and well branched. This first year only mixed colors are offered -- white, rose-pink, scarlet-cerise, azalea-blue, and deep blue. Really exciting in the border. Added to Burpee's border class of asters, about 10 inches tall, is a newcomer, Dwarf Border Rose, ideal for edging and low beds.

New snapdragons are welcome. Again Burpee has introductions. Crimson Supreme is about three feet tall. The "Supremes" are unique for the degree of doubleness and the solidity of the spikes that support heavy trusses of bloom. A second introduction, Wedding Bells, almost as tall, is a hybrid mixture of the bell-flowered type with wide-open throat instead of the traditional snapjawed florets.

Sakata's Floral Carpet snapdragons are favorites, and this year salmon-rose with a white throat is added to the earlier bronze, orchid, pink, red, white and yellow. The Floral Carpet strain is a miniature cluster plant fine for rock gardens, edging or bedding.

Are you planting vegetables this season? There is a great upsurge of vegetable growing, to help keep down the food budget. Three vegetables from Burpees are added -- Green Arrow Peas, Green Ice Lettuce, and Golden Zucchini Squash.

The pea vines bear four-inch pods holding 10 or more peas, sweet and succulent. As the weather grows warmer, mulch the vines to keep them bearing longer. Green Ice Lettuce, an entirely new leaf lettuce, has dark green, crispy fringed and wavy leaves. It makes a good tossed salad, a pretty garnish, and is tasty in sandwiches. It defies summer heat and can be sowed again from mid to late summer.

The squash has shiny cylindrical fruits, yellow instead of the usual zucchini dark green, with a rich buttery flavor. The bush-type plants take up little space

considering the heavy yield.

There are other new varieties of flowers and vegetables you can raise from seed. Look for them in the front pages of your mail-order nursery catalogs. Even though you continue to plant your favorite "musts," you will find it refreshing to add something new.

It Beats Jogging: Gardening For Health

Your local nurseryman can be of assistance in satisfying your interest, and nature, itself, lends a helpful hand in the selection process. There are countless plants, shrubs, and trees which require different amounts of care, and time to tend them. It's possible to select the plants which will provide exactly the desired amount of exercise, and hobby that is both relaxing -- and healthy.

Agriculture Close As Your Back Yard

Agriculture is California's largest so-called "industry." Readers in metropolitan San Francisco, or suburban Los Angeles, may have difficulty in relating to "agriculture." Certainly, at the supermarket it is easy to recognize the importance of agriculture in our lives -- and to recognize the role agriculture plays in satisfying consumer needs.

Agriculture plays many other roles, and fulfills more needs than are evident when the consumer is buying food and fiber. Yet, the city dweller can't conceive the scope or importance of what that entity, "agriculture," is. Whether it's San Francisco, Newport Beach, San Diego, Oakland, San Jose, or downtown Burbank, agriculture is as close as your back yard, the flower bed or wherever there is a tree or shrub -- even in an apartment window box.

Horticulture is very much a part of agriculture. Individuals involved in producing and selling ornamental plants for home gardens are members of a billion-dollar industry in America -- and making significant contributions to the appearance of homes, cities and the nation. The U.S. nursery industry is the world's largest, just as the California nursery industry is the largest such entity in America. In California, nursery crops rank ninth largest among 200-plus livestock and crop commodities. In 1969, more than \$124 million (farm value) in nursery crops were produced in California and in 1971 the figure approached the \$140 million mark. Total production increased over 34 percent in the past five years. This does not include the closely-related floriculture industry -- California growers of cut flowers produced over \$83 million in 1971.

Retail-wise, Californians do take advantage of the favorable climate and four-season gardening opportunities, and they do like to surround themselves with beauty. An estimated half billion dollars a year are spent annually through retail garden outlets and florists.

There are many types of nurseries, whether retail or production-type operations. On each side are one-man operations,

as well as firms which require scores of personnel on their staffs. Some nursery growers require up to 500 employees at the peak of their productive season. Basically, the industry is made up of small business operations. There is no such thing as an "average" nurseryman or nursery. The closest thing to a composite would be that he is a small businessman with five to 25 full-time employees and also requires a limited number of part-time seasonal help.

The California nursery industry is complex. Whereas many agricultural crops become available on the market at specific, or harvest times, most plant materials -- nursery crops -- are harvested 12 months of the year. Most plants are readily available throughout the year at any given time. There are, of course, exceptions, but this is especially true of the myriad trees and shrubs for home garden use -- plant materials which provide beauty and enjoyment for all who view them.

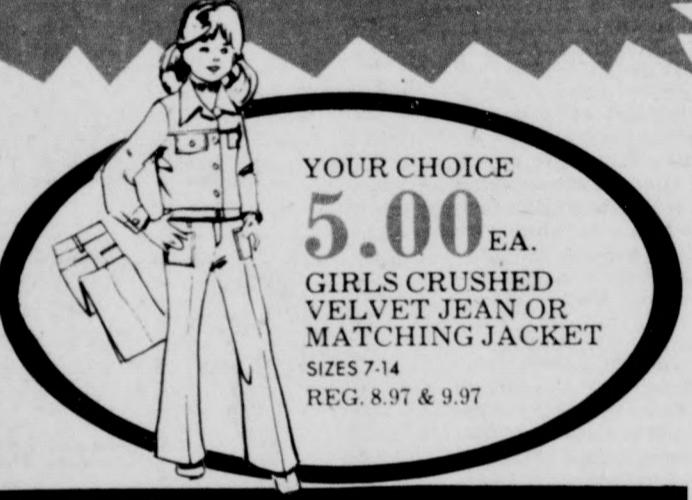
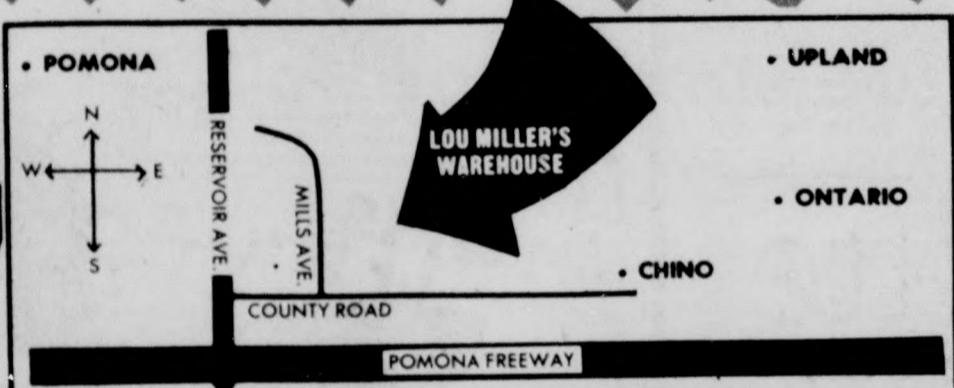
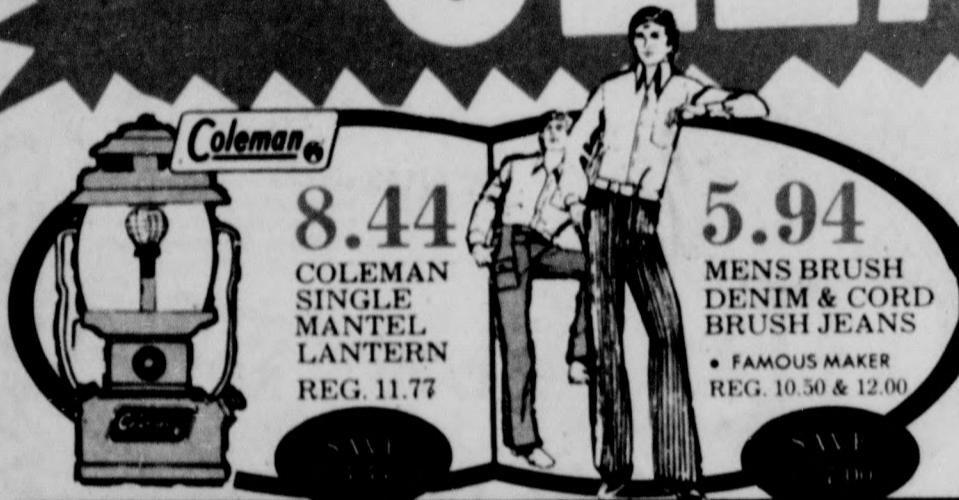


SALMON PINK -- Among the new roses for 1973 is the floribunda, Sonoma, a compact grower that produces profusions of deep pink buds which open to salmon pink. Named for the California Mission in Sonoma, which is observing its 150th year, the rose is good for border situations and for use as a low-to-medium edging in the garden.

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'n more**
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REG. 10.00 VALUE	8.00 FULL FIELD PACK & FRAME (RE-ISSUE)	8.00 FULL FIELD PACK & FRAME (RE-ISSUE)	• SHIRTS • SLACKS • SOCKS • SLIGHTLY DAMAGED OR IRREGULAR REG. TO 13.00	SAVE TO 12.75	MENS HIKING PANTS REG. 5.99	1.00 FASHION SHIRTS REG. 7.99	94¢ LADIES SHORTS REG. 3.97	REG. TO 10.50 SAVE TO 8.50....	2.00
REG. 2.05 SAVE 1.00	75¢ TWO DRAWER FILE CABINET (RE-ISSUE)	99¢ MENS COTTON FATIGUE SHIRT 3.00 VALUE	1/3 TO 75% OFF JACKETS • MENS • CHILDREN • LADIES REG. TO 70.00 SAVE UP TO 38.00	2.44 MENS DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS • SIZES S/M/L/XL • SOLIDS/STRIPES • FANCIES REG. TO 10.99 SAVE 8.55	3.94 BOYS FAMOUS BRAND SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE WITH THE "FEET" REG. 6.00 SAVE 3.00	3.00 BOYS KNIT TOPS REG. 6.00 SAVE 3.00	2.00 PURSES REG. 3.97 SAVE 1.97	REG. TO 11.97 SAVE TO 8.97....	3.00
50% OFF SURF RIDERS LIFE RAFTS 3.00 VALUE	44¢ STAINLESS STEEL MESS TRAY (RE-ISSUE)	3.99 RIBBON PARACHUTES 25.00 VALUE	2.94 BOYS HUSKEYS JEANS & SLACKS MANY STA-PRESS REG. 6.50 & REG. 9.00 SAVE UP TO 6.00 SAVE TO 9.06	3.94 & 5.94 MENS VELOUR SHIRTS SOLIDS OR STRIPES REG. TO 15.00 SAVE UP TO 9.06	1.00 SWEATSHIRTS • BROKEN SIZES • MANY COLORS • SHORT SLEEVES REG. FROM 1.99 SAVE 99¢ SAVE UP TO 3.06	4.94 MENS POLO SHIRTS WITH THE "FEET" REG. TO 8.00 SAVE 4.00 UP TO 3.06	4.00 STRETCH LACE TOPS REG. 13.97 SAVE 9.97	4.00 SHORTIE TOPS REG. 11.97 SAVE 7.97	5.00 ANGORA TOPS REG. 16.97 SAVE 11.97
1¢ ATHLETIC SUPPORTER LARGE ONLY 79¢ VALUE	3¢ "GO GETTER" FISH LURES REG. 13¢ SAVE 10¢	30¢ CRAMPONS (RE-ISSUE) 6.00 VALUE	FROM 6.00 MENS RIBLESS CORD JEANS MANY COLORS REG. 12.00 SAVE 6.00	1.00 MENS FASHION SPORTSHIRTS S/S & L/S REG. TO 6.99 SAVE UP TO 5.99	2.94 & 3.94 FAMOUS MAKER MENS CORD JEANS REG. 7.50 SAVE 4.56	5.00 MENS KNIT SLACKS REG. TO 15.00 SAVE UP TO 10.00	1.00 MENS WORK SHOES SMALL SIZES 12.99 VALUE	1.00 MENS NAVY OXFORD BROKEN SIZES 10.99 VALUE	SHOES & BOOTS

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* 1 BLOCK NORTH OF FREEWAY
1 BLOCK EAST OF RESERVOIR

CHINO, CALIF.



March 29, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR \$320,000.00 BONDS OF ALTA LOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the purchase of \$320,000.00 principal amount of bonds of Alta Loma School District of San Bernardino County, California, will be received by the Board of Supervisors at the Office of the Clerk of said Board in his office in the County Civic Building, 175 West Fifth Street, San Bernardino, California, up to the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. on April 23, 1973.

Said bonds will be dated May 1, 1973, and will bear interest at a rate not to exceed 7% per annum to be determined upon the sale of said bonds. Said interest shall be payable annually for the first year after the date of said bonds and semiannually thereafter. Said bonds and the interest thereon are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the Treasurer-Tax Collector of said County. Said bonds will be designated "Election 1970, Series 2".

Said bonds will be 64 in number, of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, and will be numbered 1 to 64, inclusive, and payable as follows:

Principal Maturity Amount Date

\$15,000.00 May 1, 1975

20,000.00 May 1, 1976

20,000.00 May 1, 1977

20,000.00 May 1, 1978

20,000.00 May 1, 1979

20,000.00 May 1, 1980

20,000.00 May 1, 1981

20,000.00 May 1, 1982

20,000.00 May 1, 1983

55,000.00 May 1, 1984

90,000.00 May 1, 1985

Each bid shall be for the entire amount of said bonds. Not to exceed two rates of interest may be bid, but no single bond shall bear more than one rate of interest and all bonds payable in any one given year shall bear the same interest rate.

Said bonds will be sold for cash only and for not less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery. Each bid must state that the bidder offers par and accrued interest to the date of delivery, and state separately the premium, if any, offered for said bonds, and the rate of interest, not exceeding 7% per annum, said bonds shall bear, which rate shall be a multiple of one-quarter of one percent. Bids will be compared on the basis of net interest cost, which shall be determined by computing the total amount of interest which the district would be required to pay from the date of the bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the rate specified in the bid and by deducting therefrom any premium bid.

At least one of the signatures on said bonds will be manually affixed.

At any time before the bonds are tendered for delivery, the successful bidder may disaffirm and withdraw the proposal if the interest received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable income under present federal income tax laws, either by a ruling of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or by a decision of any federal court, or shall be declared taxable or required to be taken into account in computing any federal income taxes by the terms of any federal income tax law enacted subsequent to the date of this notice.

The opinion of O'Melveny & Myers, Los Angeles, California, approving the validity of said bonds, will be furnished the successful bidder without

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTIFIED FOR THE CONSOLIDATED GOVNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE ETIWANDA SCHOOL DISTRICT ON APRIL 17, 1973.

Precinct Special 1 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Etiwanda 1, Etiwanda 3, Etiwanda 5, Etiwanda 11, North Fontana 4, North Fontana 5,

Polling Place Etiwanda School 6925 Etiwanda Av Etiwanda Election Officers

Ins 1 Judith M Stidom

Judge 2 Geraldine G Tichy

Clerk 3 Patricia J Mathewson

Clerk 4 Betty S Stevens

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that in the following election precincts in which no precinct boards are appointed, nor polling places designated, the qualified electors of such precincts shall vote by absent voter ballot or vote at the office of the Registrar of Voters on election day: Bloomington 41, Etiwanda 4, Fontana 48 and North Rialto 14 within the Etiwanda School District of San Bernardino County.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1973.

W.M. H. CLINTON
Registrar of Voters
s/ Marilyn Watson
Deputy

Cucamonga Times No. 1764

Publish March 22, 29, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 243LC

On April 5, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., FEDERAL SECURITY CORPORATION AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE OR SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, UNDER AND PURSUANT TO THAT CERTAIN DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 13, 1971 EXECUTED BY RAMON DALE JAMISON AND VIRGINIA L. JAMISON, HUSBAND AND WIFE AND RECORDED ON JUNE 23, 1971, AS INSTR. NO. 205, IN BOOK 7694, PAGE 366, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (PAYABLE AT TIME OF SALE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES) AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE BUILDING LOCATED AT 375 W. 7th STREET, IN THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ALL RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST CONVEYED TO AND NOW HELD BY IT UNDER SAID DEED OF TRUST IN THE PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, IN SAID COUNTY AND

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO WAIVE ANY IRREGULARITY OR INFORMALITY IN ANY BID.

THE ASSESSED VALUE OF THE TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN SAID DISTRICT AS SHOWN ON THE EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1972-1973 IS \$22,893,129.00, AND THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS OF SAID DISTRICT PREVIOUSLY ISSUED AND OUTSTANDING AS OF APRIL 1, 1973, IS \$685,000.00.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, ADOPTED MARCH 12, 1973.

LEONA RAPORT, CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, BY S/ ESTHER HOCKENBRAUGH DEPUTY.

(COUNTY SEAL) Cucamonga Times No. 1768 Publish March 29, April 5, 1973

NOTICE OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGN-

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"Continental Cuisine with that Old World Charm"
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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE DESCRIBED AS:

LOT 22, TRACT NO. 6757, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 85 OF MAPS, PAGES 11 AND 12, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY,

SAID SALE WILL BE MADE, BUT WITHOUT COVENANT OR WARRANTY, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, REGARDING TITLE, POSSESSION, OR ENCUMBRANCES, TO PAY THE REMAINING PRINCIPAL SUM OF THE NOTE SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST, TO-WIT: \$2,483.44, WITH INTEREST FROM AUGUST 23, 1972 AS IN SAID NOTE PROVIDED, ADVANCES, IF ANY, UNDER THE TERMS OF SAID DEED OF TRUST, FEES, CHARGES AND EXPENSES OF THE TRUSTEE AND OF THE TRUSTS CREATED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST.

THE BENEFICIARY UNDER SAID DEED OF TRUST, BY REASON OF A BREACH OR DEFAULT IN THE OBLIGATIONS SECURED THEREBY, HERETOFORE EXECUTED AND DELIVERED TO THE UNDERSIGNED A WRITTEN DECLARATION OF DEFAULT AND DEMAND FOR SALE, AND WRITTEN NOTICE OF BREACH AND DE-

PUBLIC NOTICES

BERNARDINO CASE NUMBER FLW 3640 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION

PETITIONER: DOROTHY ISABELL ROBERTS AND RESPONDENT: NORMAN FRANCIS ROBERTS

UPON READING AND FILING EVIDENCE CONSISTING OF A DECLARATION AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 415.50 CCP BY PETITIONER DOROTHY ISABELL ROBERTS, AND IT SATISFACTORILY APPEARING THEREFROM THAT THE DEFENDANT, RESPONDENT OR CITEE NORMAN FRANCIS ROBERTS, CANNOT BE SERVED WITH REASONABLE DILIGENCE IN ANY OTHER MANNER SPECIFIED IN ARTICLE 3, CHAPTER 4, TITLE 5 OF THE CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE, AND IT ALSO APPEARING FROM THE VERIFIED COMPLAINT OR PETITION THAT A GOOD CAUSE OF ACTION EXISTS IN THIS ACTION IN FAVOR OF THE PLAINTIFF, PETITIONER, OR CITEE AND THEREIN AND AGAINST THE DEFENDANT, RESPONDENT, OR CITEE AND

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BERNARDINO CASE NUMBER FLW 3640 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION

PETITIONER: DOROTHY ISABELL ROBERTS AND RESPONDENT: NORMAN FRANCIS ROBERTS

UPON READING AND FILING EVIDENCE CONSISTING OF A DECLARATION AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 415.50 CCP BY PETITIONER DOROTHY ISABELL ROBERTS, AND IT SATISFACTORILY APPEARING THEREFROM THAT THE DEFENDANT, RESPONDENT OR CITEE NORMAN FRANCIS ROBERTS, CANNOT BE SERVED WITH REASONABLE DILIGENCE IN ANY OTHER MANNER SPECIFIED IN ARTICLE 3, CHAPTER 4, TITLE 5 OF THE CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE, AND IT ALSO APPEARING FROM THE VERIFIED COMPLAINT OR PETITION THAT A GOOD CAUSE OF ACTION EXISTS IN THIS ACTION IN FAVOR OF THE PLAINTIFF, PETITIONER, OR CITEE AND THEREIN AND AGAINST THE DEFENDANT, RESPONDENT, OR CITEE AND

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Dated March 6, 1973
JAMES E. CUNNINGHAM, SR.
Judge

Upland News No. 4556
Publish March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1973

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE AT 1275 E. HOLT (Across from Zody's)

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

KINGS!

ORTHOGOOD EASE \$118

ORTHOGOOD FLEX \$179.95

ORTHOGOOD POSTURE REST \$199.95

TWINS or FULLS

ORTHOGOOD EASE \$58

ORTHOGOOD FLEX \$69.95

ORTHOGOOD POSTURE REST \$79.95

ORTHOGOOD PAK & Double Bonus!

ORTHOGOOD SIESTA \$159.95

ORTHOGOOD SIESTA \$179.95

ORTHOGOOD SIESTA \$169.95

ORTHOGOOD SIESTA \$199.95

ORTHOGOOD SIESTA \$249.95

ORTHOGOOD SIESTA \$199.95

PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 26196

On APRIL 12, 1973 at 11 o'clock A.M., at the Easterly entrance of the Hall of Justice, in the City of Los Angeles, California, LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by J. Dee Morrison and Arlene A. Morrison, husband and wife and recorded October 30, 1969, as Instrument No. 214, in Book T6406 page 566 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Louis M. Block and Sadie D. Block, husband and wife as joint tenants by reason of breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded December 8, 1972, as Instrument No. 5050 in Book M4227 page 118 of said Official Records.

LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit: Lot 133 of Tract No. 28108, in the city of San Dimas, county of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 709, Pages 51 to 53 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Property more commonly known as: 530 Raborn Street, San Dimas, California.

The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of street address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, interest thereon and \$3,688.61 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon from November 15, 1972 @ 10% per annum as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: March 9, 1973
LOS ANGELES TITLE AND ABSTRACT CORPORATION,
Trustee
George L. Marinoff,
President,
San Dimas Press No. 3191
Published March 22, 29, April
5, 1973
56356

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 21351713013
T. S. No. 72-4871
Koch

AMERICAN CITY BANK, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: Gary L. Koch and Susan M. Koch, husband and wife

BENEFICIARY: Investor's Mortgage Service Co., a California corporation Recorded April 21, 1972 as instr. No. 2539 in book T7525 page 530 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 14, of Tract No. 24474, in the City of San Dimas, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 638 page 39 to 41 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

224 Danecraft Avenue,
San Dimas, California
(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.)

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to be recorded December 11, 1972 as instr. No. 3349 in book M4228 page 333, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in

PUBLIC NOTICES
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: CAL-WESTERN WEED CONTROL at 1447 N. Mountain Ave. Upland, Calif. 91786 Leland J. May 1447 N. Mountain Ave. Upland, Calif. 91786 This business is conducted by (I) Leland J. May an individual.

Date: March 12, 1973
AMERICAN CITY BANK
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent

By Maria E. Miller
Assistant Secretary
San Dimas Press No. 3190
Published March 22, 29, April
5, 1973
56419

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: WINKE ENTERPRISES at 910 W. Shorb (E) Alhambra, Calif. Post Office Box 847, Montebello, California 90640

Winton Hoskins
910 W. Shorb (E)
Alhambra, California
Michael H. Lau
317 N. Via Mira Monte
Montebello, California

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Winton Hoskins
Michael H. Lau

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
DOCUMENT, FILED
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
MAY 8 1973
OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
CORPORATION DIV.

I. C. Harold Terry
Purchasing Agent
Upland News No. 4560
Published March 22, 29, 1973
73-06283

Security Pacific Natl. Bank
Sixth & Central Branch
590 S. Central Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

CITY OF SAN DIMAS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO
THE SAN DIMAS ZONING OR-
DINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the San Dimas City Council to consider a proposed amendment to the San Dimas Zoning Ordinance.

Said hearing will be held on MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas.

Testimony will be heard for and against said amendment to allow the establishment of recreational vehicle storage lots as a permitted use in the agricultural and industrial zones with the approval of a conditional use permit.

The Planning Commission, after conducting a public hearing at its meeting of March 21, 1973, recommended approval to City Council.

Information concerning the proposed amendment may be obtained by the public in the Planning Department, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas.

Barbara A. Henderson
City Clerk
City of San Dimas
March 26, 1973
San Dimas Press No. 3203
Published March 29, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: P. J's Log Cabin at 335 W. Bonita Ave., San Dimas, California

James L. Brown
910 Juanita Ave.
Margaret G. Brown
910 Juanita Ave.
La Verne, California 91750

This business is conducted by individuals, husband & wife.

/s/ James L. Brown
/s/ Margaret G. Brown
DOCUMENT, FILED
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
MAY 19 1973
OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK
CORPORATION DIV.

San Dimas Press No. 3193
Published March 22, 29, April 5, 1973
73-7435

Security Pacific National Bank
479 Pomona Mall East
Pomona, Calif. 91766

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Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

The birds,
animals & flowers
are dying to tell us...

"Give a hoot,
don't pollute."



PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 322-72
On April 25, 1973, at 10:00
A.M., RELIABLE TITLE
COMPANY as duly appointed
Trustee under and pursuant to
Deed of Trust recorded De-
cember 2, 1971, as Inst. No.
177, in book 7807, page 404 of
Official Records in the office of
the County Recorder of San
Bernardino County, State of
California WILL SELL AT
PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGH-
EST BIDDER FOR CASH (pay-
able at time of sale in lawful
money of the United States) at
the main entrance to the Coun-
thouse, in the City of San
Bernardino, California all
right, title and interest con-
veyed to and now held by it under
said Deed of Trust in the
property situated in said
County and State described as:

Lot 3 of Tract No. 6478 as
per map recorded in Book 82
Page 29 of Maps, in the of-
fice of the county recorder of
said county.

The street address and other
common designation, if any,
of the real property described
above is purported to be: 4532
Flora Street, Montclair, Cali-
fornia.

The undersigned Trustee
disclaims any liability for any
incorrectness of the street ad-
dress and other common
designation, if any, shown
herein.

Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty,
express or implied, regarding
title, possession, or encum-
brances, to pay the remaining
principal sum of the note(s)
secured by said Deed of Trust
with interest thereon, as pro-
vided in said note(s), ad-
vances, if any, under the terms
of said Deed of Trust, fees,
charges and expenses of the
Trustee and of the trusts cre-
ated by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said
Deed of Trust heretofore exe-
cuted and delivered to the un-
dersigned a written Declara-
tion of Default and Demand for
Sale, and a written Notice of
Default and Election to Sell.
The undersigned caused said
Notice of Default and Election
to Sell to be recorded in the
county where the real prop-
erty is located.

Date: March 16, 1973
RELIABLE TITLE COM-
PANY as said Trustee,
By Chris Theodoroff
Authorized Signature
Montclair Tribune No. 2373
Publish March 22, 29, April
5, 1973
56669
BOYLAN 3805-11-25726-2

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T 13679
On April 18, 1973, at 10:00
o'clock A.M., at the main en-
trance to the County Court-
house City of San Bernardino,
State of California, Trans-
World Financial Co., a cor-

PUBLIC NOTICES
poration, as Trustee under
the deed of trust made by
Willie J. Drayton and Char-
lotte Drayton, husband and
wife and recorded April 23,
1971, in Book 7652 Page 916
of Official Records of San
Bernardino County, Califor-
nia, given to secure an in-
debtment in favor of South-
ern California Mortgage &
Loan Corporation, A Califor-
nia Corporation and duly as-
signed to World Savings and
Loan Association now the owner
and holder thereof, by reason
of the breach of certain
obligations secured thereby,
notice of which was recorded
Dec. 11, 1972, in Book 8078
Page 322 of said Official Re-
cords, will sell at public auc-
tion to the highest bidder for
cash, payable in lawful money
of the United States at the time
of sale, without warranty as
to title, possession or encum-
brances, the interest conveyed
to and now held by said Trustee
under said Deed of Trust, in
and to the following de-
scribed property situate in the
said County of San Bernar-
dino, State of California, to
wit: 9670 Helena Avenue,
Montclair, CA

Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty,
express or implied, regarding
title, possession, or encum-
brances, to pay the remaining
principal sum of the note se-
cured by said Deed of Trust,
to wit: \$23,078.41, with inter-
est from April 1, 1972 as in
said note provided, advances,
if any, under the terms of said
Deed of Trust, fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee
and of the trustee created by
said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said
Deed of Trust, by reason of a
breach or default in the obli-
gations secured thereby,
heretofore executed and de-
livered to the undersigned a
written Declaration of Default
and Demand for Sale, and
written notice of breach and
of election to cause the un-
dersigned to sell said property
to satisfy said obligations, and
thereafter, on October 16, 1972,
the undersigned caused said
notice of breach and of
election to be recorded in book
8041, page 55, of said Official
Records.

Date: March 8, 1973
/s/ William Bezhuly
as said Trustee,
WILLIAM BEZUHLY
Montclair Tribune No. 2370
Publish March 15, 22, 29, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICES
NAME STATEMENT
The following person (per-
sons) is (are) doing business
as: E. T. Auto Parts at 4747
Holt Blvd. Montclair, Calif.
91763

Marian S. or T. Taylor
4843 Berkeley St.
Montclair, Calif. 91763
ORIGINAL FILED
MAR 20 1973
V. DENNIS WARDLE
COUNTY CLERK

This business is conducted
by An Individual.
/s/ Marian S. Taylor
/s/ Marian T. Taylor
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of San
Bernardino County on MAR
20 1973

FBN FILE NO. 7740
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1978
Montclair Tribune No. 2375
Publish March 29, April 5, 12,
19, 1973



The Homemakers.

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FURNITURE

RB MEANS FURNITURE AND THEN SOME. FREE DELIVERY!

Superb La-Z-Boy quality matched up with a new sleek contemporary design makes this Recclina-Rocker an outstanding addition to a livingroom or den. Long wearing, wipe-clean leather textured heavy Naugahyde in dramatic black or library green. Deep cushioned comfort, easy-open positioning and superior construction backed by our own warranty, and delivered free.

149.

NOW 42 GREAT RB FURNITURE SHOWROOM STORES

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SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK - WEEKDAYS 10 UNTIL 9 - SATURDAY 10 UNTIL 6 - SUNDAY 12:30 UNTIL 6 - FREE PARKING - FREE DECORATOR SERVICE - FREE DELIVERY - CONVENIENT BANK TERMS

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weight
reduction**

Lindora's unique program is a safe and practical
method for the entire family to lose weight and
learn how to maintain proper weight . . . under
the strict supervision of Medical Doctors.

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NEWPORT BEACH	GARDEN GROVE	LONG BEACH	PASADENA	ORANGE
645-3740	534-2051	426-6549	796-2614	538-2395
Pace Professional Bldg.	Plaza Professional Bldg.	KB Professional Bldg.	Crocker Bank Bldg.	Tustin-Chapman Professional Bldg.
WOODLAND HILLS	SHERMAN OAKS	WEST COVINA	FULLERTON	LA HABRA
347-5647	789-7103	962-3438	870-9501	694-1029
Warner-Victory Medical Bldg.	Gribin-Von Dyl Professional Bldg.	Maxson Bldg.	State College Medical Bldg.	Hillcrest Medical Bldg.

GIGANTIC THRIFTY SALE OF HOUSEWARES



Imagine! Any Lamp In This Section Only

\$10.66

Time to redecorate for Spring with these newest designs in gleaming glass and ceramic table lamps in fashion colors, all with 3-way switches and glamorous swag lamps for every room. Their smart good looks belie the Thrifty low price tag that saves you dollars.

Paged Base Table Lamp in Ceramic in Decorator Color. \$10.66

\$3.99 Glass Globe Desk Lamps

Frosted globe tops metal base in Yellow, Tangerine, White or Black. New idea in accent lamps!

\$2.93

Woven Colorful, Plastic Cafe Curtains

24x48-Inch

\$1.73

Oval vinyl slats alternate with tri-color vinyl threads for a woven wood look! in new Avocado/Yellow, Blue/White ... to brighten your kitchen.

• 30x60" Size. \$3.67

• 36x60" Size. \$4.77

• 60" Valance. \$1.73

89c Formula 409 Cleaner Refill

56c

All purpose cleaner. No rinsing. Large 32 ounce bottle.



Eveready Batteries

2 for 41c

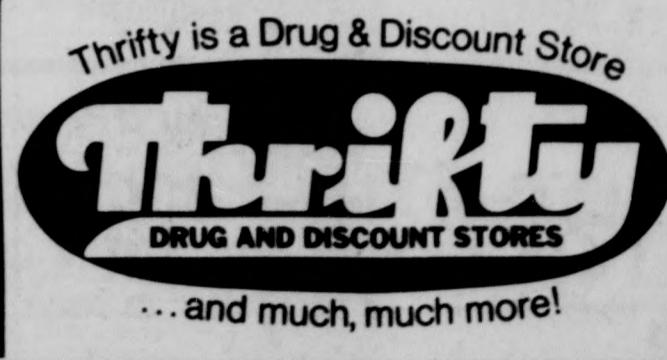
Choice of C or D size.



\$1.59 White & Wyckoff Stationery

94c

Gift boxes of 100 sheets & 50 envelopes in 6 fashion-right colors.



... and much, much more!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Prices Slashed!

Everyday
Low Price

Special
Sale Price

\$1.49	12 Oz. Liquid or 100 Tablets	MYLANTA ANTACID	\$1.19
59c	Bottle of 25 Tablets	ALKA SELTZER	49c
\$1.98	8 1/2 Oz. Cough Mixture	VICKS FORMULA 44	\$1.38
\$1.19	Red Mouthwash	LAVORIS 20 OZ. BOTTLE	79c
\$1.47	Box of 30 - Regular or Super	PLAYTEX TAMPONS	\$1.18
51c	3 ounce Price Includes 8c Off on Label	ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE	39c
\$1.89	Mild Enough for Daily Use! 16 ounce	JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO	\$1.19
\$1.43	9 Ounce. Regular or Unscented	ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT	88c
79c	4 ounce Jar	NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM	58c
\$1.59	Regular, Bleached/Super or Gentle	NUTRI-TONIC HOME PERMANENT	\$1.22
\$1.09	2 1/4 ounce Cream	FIXODENT DENTURE ADHESIVE	88c
81c	.65 ounce. Skin Tone or Vanishing Formula	CLEARASIL MEDICATED CREAM	64c
33c	Medium or Hard - Buy 4 & Save 32c	PRO TUFTED TOOTH BRUSHES	4 for \$1

Hazel Bishop Cosmetics

- Pressed Powder
- Blushing Finish
- Liquid Makeup
- Cheek Color
- No-Smear Lipstick

3 FOR \$1



Top quality beauty aids from a famous maker now at a fraction of the price they were made to sell for! Everything you need for total loveliness - in latest glamour shades. At this price you'll want them all. Disc. pkg.

THRIFTY CANDY DEPT. SUPER SPECIAL

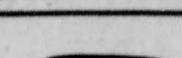
McDonald Quality Boxed Chocolates



Pound Box

89c

Deluxe creams, caramels, nougats, ice coated, with rich milk & sweet chocolate coating.



Special Occasion Gold Medal Prize-Winning

Ice Cream

Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla, Sherbet

Half Gallon

69c

12 special flavors including Chocolate Chip, Rocky Road, Cherry Vanilla, & Chocolate Almond.

ONTARIO
Euclid & "G"
Streets

UPLAND
157 E. Foothill Blvd.
at Euclid Ave.

MONTCLAIR
N. Plaza Lane—Moreno &
Fremont—Montclair Plaza

SAN DIMAS
E. Bonita Ave. at San Dimas
Ave.—Puddingstone Center

ROWLAND HEIGHTS
E. 5th St. at Nogales
Rowland Plaza

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION OFFICERS APPOINTED AND POLLING PLACES DESIGNATED FOR THE CONSOLIDATED GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE UPLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT ON APRIL 17, 1973.

Precinct Special 1 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Mt. Baldy 2, San Antonio 1, San Antonio 4, San Antonio 5, San Antonio 6.

Polling Place First Baptist Church 2520 Euclid Crescent West

Election Officers

Insp 1 F. Eisenhauer

Judge 2 Iva M. Graham

Clerk 3 Lily M. Wilson

Clerk 4 Helen M. Maher

Precinct Special 2 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Alta Loma 8, Ontario 86, San Antonio 3, Upland 1, Upland 56.

Polling Place Valencia School, 541 W. 22nd St.

Election Officers

Insp 1 Jean Shattuck

Judge 2 Marjorie A. Mahoney

Clerk 3 Dorothy A. Jensen

Clerk 4 Wilma Vanorum

Precinct Special 3 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 33, Upland 47.

Polling Place Sycamore School 1075 W 13th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Nancy R. Stratton

Judge 2 Doris H. Evans

Clerk 3 Beverly J. Emmons

Clerk 4 Jessie Hedgecock

Precinct Special 4 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts San Antonio 2, Upland 43, Upland 49.

Polling Place Foothill Baptist Church 1330 W 15th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Helen F. Bentz

Judge 2 Doris B. Vickstrom

Clerk 3 Providence Knittel

Clerk 4 Gwendolyn F. Payne

Precinct Special 5 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 20, Upland 50.

Polling Place Cabrillo School 1562 W 11th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Minnie E. Lee

Judge 2 Evelyn Robbins

Clerk 3 Robert L. Benson

Clerk 4 Katherine F. Redman

Precinct Special 6 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 11, Upland 19, Upland 48, Upland 51.

Polling Place Baldy View School 979 W 11th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Evangeline Doub

Judge 2 Diana O. Roberts

Clerk 3 Olga S. Carlton

Clerk 4 Verne A. Deschaine

Precinct Special 7 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 9, Upland 14, Upland 23, Upland 29, Upland 39.

Polling Place Citrus School 925 West 7th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Martha E. McLaughlin

Judge 2 Erma L. Dennis

Clerk 3 Arline D. Bodamer

Clerk 4 Blanche E. Kline

Precinct Special 8 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 22, Upland 26, Upland 28, Upland 31, Upland 32, Upland 52.

Polling Place Upland High School 875 W 11th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Ethel G. Wingerd

Judge 2 Daisy Sumter

Clerk 3 June A. Wucherpfennig

Clerk 4 Bernice Dukes

Precinct Special 9 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 6, Upland 7, Upland 10, Upland 18, Upland 21, Upland 55.

Polling Place Upland School 801 N 5th Av.

Election Officers

Insp 1 Mabel R. Stamm

Judge 2 Belva B. Welch

Clerk 3 Margaret G. Hinshillwood

Clerk 4 Louise M. Vandewier

Precinct Special 10 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 3, Upland 5, Upland 12, Upland 16, Upland 30, Upland 53.

Polling Place First Mennonite Church 379 N Campus Av Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Bertha M. Head

Judge 2 Mina E. Turner

Clerk 3 Fern Wensel

Clerk 4 Harry E. Gross

Precinct Special 11 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 2, Upland 4, Upland 35, Upland 36, Upland 44.

Polling Place Foothill Knolls School 1245 Veterans Ct

Election Officers

Insp 1 Annette Lomax

Judge 2 Viola L. Van Vlack

Clerk 3 Rosemary A. Hence

Clerk 4 Erika Blitsche

Precinct Special 12 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 34, Upland 38, Upland 42, Upland

PUBLIC NOTICES

land 45

Polling Place Sierra Vista School 253 E 14th St Upland

Electors

Insp 1 Carolyn C. Martinez

Judge 2 La Verne B. Hanlon

Clerk 3 Marjorie Z. Marshall

Clerk 4 Miriam A. Gehrkens

Precinct Special 13 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 8, Upland 25, Upland 27, Upland

46

Polling Place Magnolia School

465 W 15th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Joann Haner

Judge 2 Elizabeth S. Garlepp

Clerk 3 Avis R. Duleston

Clerk 4 Genevieve M. Abel

Precinct Special 14 shall consist of San Bernardino County election precincts Upland 37, Upland 40, Upland 41

Polling Place Pioneer Jr. Hi

School 245 W 18th St Upland

Election Officers

Insp 1 Eleanor Wedin

Judge 2 Doris E. Dunn

Clerk 3 Muriel Sergeant

Clerk 4 Bertha S. Kelker

Dated this 16th day of

March, 1973.

WM. H. CLINTON

Registrar of Voters

/s/ Marilyn Watson

Deputy

Upland News No. 4561

Publish March 22, 1973

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

T. S. No. 72 8620

On April 18, 1973, at 10:00

A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

as duly appointed Trustee under

and pursuant to Deed of

Trust dated June 15, 1971 re-

corded June 25, 1971, as Inst.

No. 213, in book 7696, page

41, of Official Records in the

office of the County Recorder of

San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH

(payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at main entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

lot 55, Tract No. 6951, as per plat recorded in book 103 of Maps, pages 98 to 100, inclusive, records of said County.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS this 12th day of March, 1973.

Thomas F. Nuss, Mayor

City of San Dimas

March 26, 1973

San Dimas Press No. 3204

Publish March 29, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

ORIGINAL FILED

JAN 24 1973

V. DENNIS WARDLE

COUNTY CLERK

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: BEAVER REALTY at 251 State Highway

Cedar Glen, CA 92321

Edward J. Soehnel Jr.

6413 Hermosa

Alta Loma, Calif. 91701

Doreston Johnson

3709 Nipomo Ave.

Long Beach, Calif. 90808

This business is conducted

by a general partnership.

Edward J. Soehnel Jr.

This statement was filed

with the County Clerk of San

Bernardino County on JAN 24

1973

FILE NO. 7410

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1978

Upland News No. 4549

Publish March 15, 22, 29, Ap-

ril 5, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

ORIGINAL FILED

MAR 23 1973

V. DENNIS WARDLE

COUNTY CLERK

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: EPS at Mailing Address P. O. Box 1603 Ontario, Calif. 91762 Business address 951 W. Foothill, Upland

Service is our BUSINESS

AIR-CONDITIONING

Best Aire Service Co. 982-5016

Service & Repair

Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration

Upland

24 hour emergency service

AMBULANCE

**CALL . . . 986-1184 . . . FOR
B & B AMBULANCE SERVICE**

4764 Holt

Rentals & Sales 1033 E. 4th St.

Montclair

Hospital Equipment Ontario

BANK

UPLAND SAVINGS & LOAN

Euclid & 9th Upland

CEMETERY

MEMORY GARDEN MEMORIAL PARK

A Garden for the living
In Memory of the departed

529-3961

691-6615

CONCRETE

D.F. PERRY . . . CONTRACTOR

(213) 335-4354 Call Collect

All Types of Cement Work

Patio's - Driveways - Asphalt Driveways replaced

ELECTRICIAN

E & R ELECTRIC 628-4527

Residential & Commercial Wiring

10884 Fremont, Montclair

FEED & TACK

GLENDORA FEED & TACK

Hay for Less

Complete line of feed for horses, cattle, poultry & pets.
1405 E. ALOSTA 335-3700 OPEN 7 DAYS

GLASS & SCREEN

LA VERNE GLASS & SCREEN

Auto, Residence, Commercial

New & Rescreening

BankAmeriCard Master Charge
2134 3rd Street, La Verne 593-8317

LOCKSMITH

JOHN'S KEY & LOCK SHOP Licensed, bonded & insured.

Call Anytime - 24 hour service. 987-2483

Lock Repairs Combinations Changed

Key's made 9400 Baseline Rd., Alta Loma

PHARMACY

SUN FLOWER PHARMACY 966-7501

Gifts for men and women

Arrow Hwy. at Sunflower, Charter Oak

PLUMBER

BBC PLUMBING

Repairs - Stoppages

Prompt Service - Free Estimates

629-3319

595-0719

DUANE'S PLUMBING 987-5308

Remodeling (old & new) Repairs 987-3657

Water Heaters-Garbage Disposals-Drains

Reasonable - 24-hour Service - Free Estimates

REST HOME

ALTA LOMA MANOR 987-1810

Retirement Home

9480 19th Street

Alta Loma

T.V. REPAIR

JEFF'S T. V. SERVICE

Dependable Repairs - At Low Cost

ALL MAKES - COLOR or B & W

Call-San Dimas-(213)339-3426

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

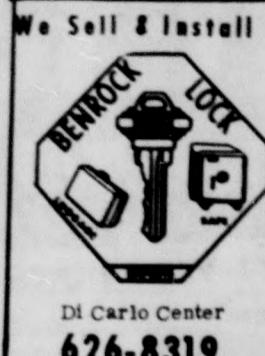
puts your Ad in more than 162,000 homes a month
... for less than a 13 dollar bill.

CALL 626-2465

TO ADVERTISE

Call 626-2465

Shoppers' Corner CALL 626-2465



We Sell & Install HIGH SECURITY DEADLOCKS

EXPERT LOCK & SAFE WORK

Licensed, bonded & insured.

LUGGAGE REPAIR

We repair ANY case.

We carry in stock ALL

luggage parts and keys.

BENROCK

LOCK & SAFE CO.

9670 Central Ave.

Our 11th Year in MONTCLAIR

Di Carlo Center 626-8319

DIANE'S GROOMING PARLOR

We Have Warm Hearts For Cold Noses

All Breed Dog Grooming

2075 3rd Street, La Verne.

593-2610 Closed Wednesday



Musical-Radio-TV

Rent a new Spinnet piano

\$10 mo. apply rent to purchase

DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.

5065 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair

621-2965

Private party wants to buy

piano for cash. 623-2541

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SERVING THE PUBLIC FOR OVER 34 YEARS.

STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.
Buy the Best
EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORES CERTIFIED
BY OUR BUYING LABORATORY

* YOU SAVE MONEY..... THE FIRST PRICE MARKED ON MERCHANDISE
INDICATES THE RETAIL PRICE FOR COMPARABLE QUALITY!
THE SECOND PRICE IS YOUR COST! YOU SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.....

EVERYTHING ALWAYS SOLD WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
WALLPAPER-PAINT Save 10% TO 50% OPEN 7 DAYS • 5 NIGHTS

• MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
• SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
• SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

* EXPERT SERVICE AND ADVICE.....
QUALIFIED PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN.
* LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES..... ON EVERY ITEM; EVERY DAY
* VARIETY..... 8400 PAINTING AND DECORATING ITEMS

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
PICTURE FRAMES**

WITH A SELECTION OF PRINTS
LOOKS LIKE HAND CARVED!!

OUR SALE PRICE
179
FOR FRAME & PICTURE
YOUR CHOICE OF 4 FINISHES
• 15X17 INCH FRAME
• MADE OF STURDY
MOLDED PLASTIC!
• 8X10 INCH PICTURE
COMP. RETAIL 3.99

ALSO AVAILABLE:
OVAL FRAMED MIRRORS!!
8 X 10 INCH OUR SALE PRICE 1.99 EA.
COMP. RETAIL 3.98

COUNTER TOPPING

PLASTIC LAMINATED
• WHITE & COLORS
• 4 X 8 FT.
• SANITARY
• NON-STAINING
• ALCOHOL AND
WATERPROOF
OUR PRICE
29c
COMP. RETAIL 55c

CERAMIC WALL TILE
• 4-1/4" x 4-1/4" FINE QUALITY
• EASILY INSTALLED WITH MASTIC
• 8 PIECES TO THE SQUARE FOOT
4 COLORS
SOLID COLORS
56c
6 COLORS
ONYX SERIES
72c
3 COLORS
THUNDER SERIES
72c
COMP. RETAIL
80c
96c
96c

WINDSOR VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
• 6 DECORATOR COLORS
• MARBLE PATTERNS • 12" X 12"
COMP. RETAIL 19c
OUR PRICE
12c
EA.

© ARMSTRONG
CASTILIAN VINYL CUSHION FLOOR
OUR PRICE
399
SQ. YD.
• ASSORTED PATTERNS & COLOR
• LONG LASTING SHINE
• 6 & 12 FT. WIDTHS COMP. RETAIL 4.59

ART SUPPLIES

MATISSE ARTIST OILS 20CC TUBE
UNIPRICE WATER COLORS 30CC TUBE
YOUR CHOICE
COMP. RETAIL 40c
29c
EA.

COAST TO COAST CASTING RESIN
• FORM MANY DECORATOR ITEMS
OUR PRICE
269
GAL.
WITHOUT CATALYST
WITH CATALYST
2.98 GAL.

COMPLETE LINE OF MOLDS & RESIN COLORS AVAILABLE



GUARANTEED TO COVER ANY COLOR IN 1-COAT!

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- SATIN FINISH
- EXTREMELY DURABLE
- FOR WOOD PLASTER OR METAL

COMP. RETAIL
8.95

569
GAL.

ENAMELED HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

- FLOWS EASILY
- NON-CHALKING
- COLOR FAST
- RETAINS GLOSS
- EXTERIOR SPARKLING WHITE & MANY DECORATOR COLORS

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• FOR STUCCO, MASONRY & WOOD
• CLEAN UP WITH WATER
• SELF-PRIMING

LASTS 12 YEARS!



PAINT THINNER

IN YOUR METAL CONTAINER
OUR PRICE
23c
GAL.

9' X 12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

OUR PRICE
9c
EA.

BARN AND FENCE EXTERIOR PAINT

GIVE ALL YOUR EXTERIOR WOOD THAT NEW LOOK!
• OIL BASE
• FINE GRADE
• BRUSH OR SPRAY



OUR PRICE
3.98
GAL.

COMP. RETAIL
3.75

100% PURE PREPARED HOUSE PAINT IS EASY TO USE

LASTS 8 YEARS

OUR PRICE
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